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THE PRINCETON LEADER

AWARDED FIRST PRIZE FOR EDITORIAL EXCELLENCE, 1944

Page 74

Princeton, Kentucky, Thursday, December 20, 1945

Number 25

News... Pictures... Features
In Readable, Rational Balance

Standard Printing Co. (2)

Churches Begin Yuletide Festivities

All Congregations To Have Christmas Trees For Children; Carol Singers To Tour Town Christmas Eve; White Gifts Wanted For Needy

Christmas celebrations in Princeton's churches, which began last week, got into the real swing Friday night and continue through Christmas according to announcements from several leaders. All congregations will have trees for their children, with the Central Presbyterian having a community party, with all children invited.

Members and friends of Ogden Methodist Church will enjoy a day of special Christmas games Sunday, with Christ-festivities beginning Friday at a party for Junior and senior departments of the church school.

Young people will hold a Christmas party at the parsonage of the Rev. and Mrs. McGee Friday night. Christmas Eve the young people have their annual hay-ride carol singing jaunt.

Day services will open at the White Christmas observance at the regular Sunday school hour. Each department of the Sunday School will have part in the program, which culminates with presentation of white gifts, to be distributed to needy persons of the community Christmas Eve. A gift will be sent each child in attendance.

Evening worship service will be a Christmas sermon by pastor, baptism of babies, reception of several new members into the church. The organized Vested Youth and Children's Chorus render special music. The children's Chorus will make its public appearance, after being organized and trained by pastor.

The Youth Fellowship service at 6 o'clock, talking moving pictures will be shown, including semi-religious film, "It Is Brain That Counts." All are invited to attend service.

The evening service hour, at 8 o'clock, the church choir will sing a Christmas Cantata, under direction of Mrs. W. O. Fry, with Mrs. J. H. Ratliff as organ. The church will be decorated for all these Christ-festivities, and the public is invited to any or all these services.

The church chimes will ring the Christmas carols early morning and Christmas Eve.

Christmas tree for young people will be held at the First Presbyterian Church Friday night at 8 o'clock. Services will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday morning by the Rev. C. P. P. P., at which time a cantata will be presented by the choir.

Monday night, at 7 o'clock, a Christmas party for 300 children and young people is planned at the Central Presbyterian Church auditorium. It was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Wilmoth. A cantata was sung by the choir Sunday night under the direction of George O. Eldred, with Cooper Crider at the organ, which a White Gift service was presented.

There will be a Christmas church Sunday night at 8 o'clock for the young people announced by Mrs. R. Coleman. There will be no singing services there Sunday.

There will be a program of Christmas carols, sung by the senior and junior choirs, at the Baptist Church Sunday with Mrs. Bernice M. Smith at the organ. Cecil Smith is director.

Livestock Sale

Monday, Dec. 24

sale will be held at the of the Princeton Livestock

any Monday, Dec. 24,

is Christmas Eve, but the

sale will be held Monday,

31, Brad Lacey, manager,

anced this week.

Home For Christmas



Comdr. K. L. Barnes, one of Princeton's most popular younger physicians, Comdr. K. L. Barnes arrived at Memphis, Tenn., Monday night where he was finally released by the U. S. Navy after more than 2 years' service in the South Pacific. He expects to be at home this weekend, he telephoned his wife Tuesday.

4 Above Registered Here Sunday; Big Snow Ushers In Yuletide

A sharp drop in temperature hit Princeton and Caldwell county Saturday night and the winter's low reading, 4 degrees above zero, was recorded on the official gauge kept by A. M. Harvill, he reported Wednesday. Cold continued through Monday and rising temperature Tuesday brought a 4-inch snowfall. Wednesday's forecast was for fair and colder.

Prison Official Brutally Slain

L. R. Gumm, Deputy Warden At Eddyville, Shot By Convict

L. R. Gumm, 59-year-old deputy warden at Eddyville Penitentiary was killed and a guard was wounded when they went to a cell Monday morning to investigate reports a life termer had obtained a weapon, Welfare Commissioner John Quertemus said.

Gumm and Guard L. W. Lewis were shot by Earl L. Tunget, 23 years old, sent to the prison from Louisville.

Quertemus said he was told by Chief Clerk Tom Woodward of Eddyville that when Gumm and Lewis received a rumor that Tunget, who became notorious by his escapes from the Jefferson County jail, had a weapon, they went to his cell and ordered the prisoner out.

"Tunget came out shooting," the commissioner said. Gumm, a veteran prison official, who was in charge of the Western Kentucky penitentiary while Warden Guy Tuggle was at his home in London for the week-end, was shot in the abdomen. He died within a few minutes after being taken to the prison hospital.

Quertemus said Lewis received only a flesh wound from Tunget's pistol but was also struck in the head during the scuffle which followed while guards were taking the convict's weapon from him.

Brief funeral services for Mr. Gumm were held from his late home at Eddyville at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, after which the body was taken to his former home in Green county for burial.

Christmas Vacation To Extend Until Jan. 2

Princeton schools will be dismissed Friday, Dec. 21 for the Christmas holidays and classes will resume Wednesday, Jan. 2, Supt. C. A. Horn said this week. There will be one Butler High teacher missing after the holidays, Mrs. Mary M. Tufford having resigned.

Goes To California

Mrs. Mary M. Tufford will leave Friday night, via plane, from Memphis, Tenn., for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will reside. Her husband has resumed employment there after being discharged from the Army.

Kiwanis Honors Farm Leaders And Youth At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell Win Annual Achievement Awards

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Neal, Route 3, Princeton, were awarded the Kiwanis Club's first prize for distinguished service and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mitchell, also of Princeton, Route 3, won second prize, for outstanding service, in the club's annual contest.

PROMISES TO HELP GET ROAD SURFACED

When he promised to help get a surface put on the Princeton-Hopkinsville road "as soon as I get back to Frankfort," Attorney General Eldon Dummit was a big favorite with the Kiwanis Club members and their 40-odd guests at the annual dinner last week honoring rural top notchers. Kiwanians here will not let the State official forget this promise. Mr. Dummit was slightly injured last Friday in a highway accident near Terre Haute, Ind.

test for farm and home improvement. The awards were made at a dinner honoring farm families, farmers, 4-H Club and Home Economics boys and girls last Thursday night.

S. J. Lowry, superintendent of the West Kentucky Agricultural Sub-Experiment Station here, said the four judges, all of the University of Kentucky, Extension Service, had great difficulty in deciding among the entries in the contest and there was but a slight percentage difference between the two prize winning families.

He praised Mr. and Mrs. Neal and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell for setting an example to the county and urged more farm families to enter next year's Kiwanis contest, which he said was more to honor outstanding farm families for having accomplished much, than to point the way to such accomplishments.

Mr. Lowry presented a \$50 Victory Bond to Mrs. Neal and a \$25 Victory Bond to Mrs. Mitchell, together with framed certificates setting forth their service to the community and signed by Henry Severson, president, and Thos. J. Simmons, secretary, of the host club. The bonds were made available by the First National Bank and the Farmers National Bank, of (Please turn to page Four)

Man Is Fatally Burned In Jail

John W. Simpson Discovered Dead In Cell Monday Night

Burns were fatal to John W. Simpson, 42, Monday night when bedclothing and clothes were ignited, cause unknown, in the city jail, following his arrest for drunkenness several hours before near his home on Main street, it was reported by Everett Jones, chief of police.

Kirby Thomas, night policeman, discovered the fire about 11:30 that night, and when he reached Simpson's cell, found him dead. Simpson is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters.

Funeral services were held at Morgan's Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Cedar Hill.

County's E-Bond Goal In Sight, Chairman Says

"Caldwell county is in sight of its last E-Bond quota and if the good people of the community will just buy this gilt-edged security for Christmas gifts, we will make the full allotment, as we have always done before," Dr. C. F. Engelhardt, county War Bond chairman, said Wednesday. The total had passed the \$55,000 mark Wednesday noon. The county's quota is \$62,000. The deadline, Jan. 1.

Smiles For Santa Claus



John Earl, "Jeb", 6, is the son of Lieut. and Mrs. E. E. Bagshaw. Mrs. Bagshaw is the former Mildred Pool, daughter of Mrs. R. M. Pool, W. Main street.

Burley Prices In Continued Slump

Hopkinsville Average Slips To \$39.74 Monday As Holidays Near

The slump in Burley tobacco prices struck hard at most of Kentucky markets Tuesday, all of them except Maysville reporting sharp declines, according to the Kentucky Department of Agriculture. No report was made from Hopkinsville market on Tuesday's sales but Monday's average there was \$39.74.

Meanwhile shutdowns of Tennessee markets, which started Monday at Clarksville after bids or some grades were reported only about half of ceiling price, spread to Springfield, the United States Department of Agriculture said. Sales on both markets will not be resumed until January.

In addition, the Federal department said some tobacco is being delivered to the Burley Tobacco Growers Association by dissatisfied growers to be processed and sold later. The association, financed by the Commodity Credit Corporation, has placed a "floor" under the market by providing loans to growers failing to sell at a specified level.

The Kentucky Agriculture Department's report from sales Tuesday indicated the State-wide average was below \$42 for the first time and about \$1.14 below Monday's level of \$43.14.

Paducah, reporting on its Monday sale, said it disposed of 65,392 pounds for \$23,105.43, an average of \$35.33.

Benefit Supper Will Put Orphan In School

The Joy Class of the First Christian Church will sponsor a benefit supper in the church basement tonight from 5:30 until 7:30 o'clock. Proceeds will go for preparation and entrance of an orphan at the county farm in a nursing school. The public is cordially invited.

Alumni Banquet Date Is Changed To Dec. 27

Date for the Butler High Alumni banquet, first held in 4 years, has been changed from Friday night, Dec. 28, to Thursday night, Dec. 27, Mrs. George Pettit, president, announced Tuesday. The change was necessary because of conflicts with the monthly meeting of the Methodist Men's Club and a dance at the Elks Club, Mrs. Pettit said. Tickets for the alumni event went on sale this week at Hollowell's and Wood Drug store.

Dealer Gets First New 1946 Radio Set

With all the dealers here... and everywhere else, frantically trying to obtain some new 1946 radios to sell for Christmas gifts, Julian Littlepage, salesman for the Princeton Lumber Co., got under the wire first. Julian is not too happy about this however... because all he can do is show the new model, as the auto dealers are forced to do, taking orders for early delivery, probably soon after January 1.

County's Farmers Vote Soil Conservation Unit

C. E. George Heads New USDA Council

Unit Replaces War Board To Coordinate Agricultural Work

A USDA Council was organized Wednesday, Dec. 19, to replace the USDA War Board which functioned during the war. All agriculture agencies in the county are represented on the board, purpose of which is exchange of information and discussion of problems of mutual interest to agencies and for carrying out such assignments as may be made by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The group elected Curtis E. George chairman, and Mrs. Lillian Pruett, secretary. Personnel of the council is composed of Curtis E. George, chairman AAA; J. F. Graham, extension service; W. P. Crawford, Farm Security; Mrs. Margaret Rudd, FSA Home Supervisor; Mrs. Loyd Beck, Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Ray Martin, Representing REA; J. D. Alexander, Nat'l Farm Loan Association; Joe Little, Soil Conservation; Ralph Nelson, U. S. Forest Service; H. J. Watson, Vocational Agriculture, and Mrs. Lillian Pruett, secretary, AAA.

Plans are being made for a agency during the first three months in 1946, in order that discussion of the work of each departments will be drawn into a closer relationship, Mr. George said.

Rev. A. D. Smith Accepts Work In California

Rev. A. D. Smith, until recently pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church here, has accepted appointment as a teacher and religious worker in a mission at San Francisco, Calif., operated by his denomination. Mr. Smith is awaiting a call to begin his new duties but time for this is indefinite, he said. He has resigned his post as teacher at Butler school.

216 OUT OF SCHOOLS; FLU, MEASLES AND BAD ROADS ARE BLAMED

Influenza, measles and bad roads kept 216 children from school here this week, 59 of 505 being absent at Butler; 125 of 541 at East-side, and 76 of 201 at Dotson, C. A. Horn, superintendent, reported. The influenza spread had cut school attendance 21 percent at the end of last week and has increased since, reports indicated.

11 From Caldwell Register At Murray

Registration for the winter quarter at Murray State College will be held Wednesday, Jan. 2, has been announced by Dr. Ralph Woods, president. Caldwell students attending Murray during the last quarter were Ellis Hubert Jacob, Fredonia; Dorothy Lee Asher, Mildred Boaz, Margaret Boaz, Mary Nell Farmer, Virginia Joiner, Thelma Harriet Martin, Laura Kathryn McGough, Nelle Perkins, Klon Dean Pickering and Geraldine Pinnegar, all of Princeton.

Library To Be Closed Xmas And New Year's

The George Coon Memorial Library will be closed all day Christmas Day and New Year's Day, it was announced Tuesday by Miss Perle Hawthorne, librarian. During Christmas week, it will be open from 2 until 6 o'clock in the afternoons, she said.

Sgt. James E. Beck Honorably Discharged

Sgt. James E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beck, Route 2, has been honorably discharged from the Army. He has been visiting his parents the last three weeks and has returned to his home in Detroit, Mich.

Sentiment Is 99 To 12 In Favor Of New District; Leading Citizens Hail Move As Of Great Benefit To Community

Caldwell county landowners put this county in the front rank of those in Kentucky which are moving progressively toward a more abundant life on the farm when they voted 99 to 12 Saturday in favor of establishment of a Soil Conservation District in all that part of the county not already embraced in the Tradewater Soil Conservation unit, was the consensus of leading farmers this week.

LEGION AUXILIARY AND HOME EC GIRLS DONATE TO HOSPITAL

The American Legion Auxiliary has made a donation of \$100 to the fund for a new hospital in Princeton and the Home Ec Class of Mrs. Mary Tufford, at Butler High School, has donated \$300, a member of the Hospital Board said this week. The money has been deposited and other organizations or individuals who desire to make voluntary gifts are invited to do so through Mrs. Mae Blades, treasurer.

City, County Have 250 Cases Of Flu

Disease In Mild Form Strikes Community And Most Of State

Between 250 and 300 persons have mild cases of influenza this week in Princeton and Caldwell county, a report obtained from the County Health office indicates. There is also considerable measles in the community, the same source reported. In Kentucky, more than 16,000 cases of flu had been reported at the start of this week but most of the cases were mild and no deaths from the disease had been noted.

The epidemic is expected to pass its peak soon, according to health authorities, although influenza is not ordinarily a well reported disease since many cases are never seen by a physician, a local doctor said.

The nature of this epidemic appears to be much like the one which occurred 2 years ago. It is relatively mild, sudden in onset; and, barring complications, is of short duration. This type of influenza became popularly known in 1943-44 as "lightning flu," a physician said.

Kiwanians To Give Baskets To Needy

Members of the Kiwanis Club will distribute Christmas baskets of food among needy of Princeton Monday, Walter Towery, chairman of the club's underprivileged children's committee, said Tuesday. Members drew names of persons who will get the club's baskets at their regular noon-day meeting Wednesday.

John W. Quinn Gets Naval Discharge

John W. Quinn, Storekeeper, third class, N. Seminary street, has been discharged from the Navy at the Separation Center in Charleston, S. C.

History Repeats Itself This Post-War Christmas

From Radio Talk Prepared by L. A. Cassidy, Information Executive

As we approach the Christmas holidays this year we find our Nation in many ways in the same situation as it was 27 years ago.

Another war had ended in November 1918, the boys were coming home, money was plentiful and goods were scarce. In 1918 accumulated savings and war bonds totaled 45 billion, currency in circulation totaled 5 billion and checking accounts totaled 15 billion. The demand for goods was estimated at 10 billion above the goods available.

Today instead of 45 billion in savings and war bonds we have 150 billion; instead of 5 billion currency in circulation, we have more than 25 billion; instead of 15 billion in checking accounts, today we have well over 60 billion. The demand for goods is for 35 billion dollars worth more than we have. The stage is set for the greatest inflation in our history.

(Please turn to page four)

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As Christmas Comes Again

Santa Claus is coming to town! And children, who do not grieve about yesterday and its horrors of war, having their interests in today and tomorrow, bring joy to adults in their happy anticipation of the annual visit of Good Saint Nick.

Nearly 600 of Caldwell county's men who served to save our Nation and our Allies have come back home, many of them to share Yuletide joys in the bosoms of their families for the first time in four long years.

So let the cynic who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing take a back seat . . . making way for Santa's coming and the uninhibited joy

he will bring to little ones here and throughout this favored land.

There are few more beautiful sights on Earth than adults behold when children dance and shout around the Christmas Tree. And hearts are light for days before and afterward, in anticipation and in retrospect.

"He is happiest, be he king or peasant, who finds peace in his home." And, although we cannot forget that millions in other lands are homeless, hungry and sorely afflicted this Yuletide, because of man's inhumanity to man, in our own homes there is again the peace which passeth understanding as Christmas comes again.

More Revenue At Local Sources Needed For Kentucky Schools

On our desk as this is written is a chart prepared by able and efficient John W. Brooker, director of public relations for the Kentucky Educational Association. The chart shows assessed valuation of property subject to school taxation in 24 selected county school districts, and in another 24 selected independent school districts. The figures are very enlightening.

Such great disparities exist between school districts in Kentucky, in assessed values of property subject to such taxation, as to show vividly why, no matter what the State school per capita is, Kentucky continues to rank near the bottom of the list of states in education.

No sane person doubts that we get about what we pay for; and most Kentucky counties simply are not paying enough for the education of their rural youth to provide good enough facilities.

Another table, furnished by Supt. Edw. F. Blackburn, giving figures derived from the U. S. Office of Education, the U. S. Bureau of the Census and the U. S. Bureau of Current Business, provides striking data upon the relationship between a state's investment in education and its per capita output of industries, retail sales and income.

Figures for four states, including Kentucky, and the U. S. average are given as follows: For education, Kentucky, \$57; Missouri, \$97; U. S. \$110; Ohio, \$117, and Nevada, \$150. Now look at the industrial output, per capita, including farming and mining, of the same states: Kentucky, \$161; Missouri, \$232; U. S., \$227; Ohio, \$444; Nevada, \$454.

Per capita retail sales for the same states: Kentucky, \$185; Missouri, \$292; U. S. \$322; Ohio, \$355; Nevada, \$572.

The per capita income, same states: Kentucky, \$609; Missouri, \$896; U. S. \$1031; Ohio, \$1204; Nevada, \$1397.

Thus it is noted that as the expenditure for education rises, so does the return on the investment.

The proof of this extends as far as investigation has gone. In Mexico, where natural resources are great, educational expenditures low . . . income is low. In New Zealand, resources are good, education is high and income is very high. In Norway, resources are poor, education is good and income is high.

When money is spent for education, the cash return is great . . . out of all proportion with returns from any other investment we know of. The proof is far reaching and abundant.

Mr. Brooker's chart shows that in Woodford county, a school district has \$10,718 to be taxed for each child on the school census. Therefore, if a school tax rate of \$1 on each \$100 assessed value

tion of property is applied in that county, it will produce \$107.18 a child. But the State average is \$26.87!

Mr. Brooker's little folder says "The only remedy for this . . . is for the State Legislature to heed the mandate of Section 183 of the Kentucky Constitution and 'provide for an efficient system of common schools throughout the State.'" He continues: "This can be done only by the establishment of a State school fund of sufficient amount to guarantee a good education to every child in Kentucky, regardless of domicile."

Which is all very well and proper, from where Mr. Brooker sits.

We think however the problem lies closer home . . . and that there is another solution about which Mr. Brooker doesn't speak in his bulletin and which all the other school leaders we currently hear appealing for more State money also utterly neglect.

This is that we are not assessing our property fairly for school support and hence, that the fault is ours, in Caldwell county and, we think, in a majority of the other Kentucky counties which do not presently give sufficient financial support to education.

In Princeton we have inequitable tax assessments. Many properties held for generations by the same owners are continued on the tax books year after year at valuations of three or more decades ago, far below their present worth, while other properties, conspicuously real estate belonging to persons who have purchased it within the last decade or so, are assessed at something like a fair valuation. The same is true in the rural districts of Caldwell county, according to testimony of well informed persons.

Recently at Louisville the writer of this piece heard a school man of 80 years' devoted experience tell a young Kentucky lawmaker that "It wouldn't make much difference if every cent of every dollar Kentucky takes in from all sources of taxation were turned over to the school authorities to improve Kentucky educational standards . . . Kentucky would still rank far down among the states, because of out-moded and lax assessing practices which fail to bring in the needed revenue at the local sources so vital to proper implementation of Kentucky's school system."

With that statement we are in agreement. We think it high time that property be assessed at a fair valuation . . . and every owner's property upon the same just basis, to the end that school income produced at home be something like the amount we would, in honesty and good judgment be impelled to invest in the future of our children and the advancement of our home community.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

Parking Rules — We Hate 'Em

Parking rules and regulations in our beloved city are remarkable for their variety and elasticity. In other, and perhaps less favored cities, one must park by the curb. Here, however, we make our rules to suit ourselves as we go along. We are too free and individualistic to conform to fixed rules and regulations like the ordinary folks of other communities.

We realize, of course, that the purpose of traffic regulations is to cause traffic to flow smoothly, but we cannot allow this to interfere with our right to do as we please, so we park when we want to park and no matter where.

The other day we were with a friend in a car which, to allow others to pass, we parked only eight feet from the curb while he went to do some shopping. In front was a truck in the middle of the street while the driver delivered parcels to a store. Another car was parked almost at right angles to the curb. A lot of impatient motorists got through by shim-

mying and swearing.

We Harrisonians enjoy this sweet confusion more than we do rules. It makes us conscious of our worth—and importance. (Cynthiana Democrat)

Proposals involving government spending should take due account of the health of the federal treasury. Some sort of insurance against a continued decline into deeper debt is urgently needed there. (Birmingham, Ala., Post.)

The Filipino people are spiritually worthy of independence. They have won their spurs as a nation. (President Harry S. Truman)

The need for an understanding between Russia and ourselves on China is more imperative than the need for understanding on the Balkans, or even on Germany or Japan. (Freeport, Ill., Journal-Standard)

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Tom Simmons had a beautiful, multi-colored eye last week-end . . . and a unique story that beat the door-knob-in-the-dark alibi all hollow. Tom said he plucked what he thought was a piece of rope out of the coal pile at the Capitol and put it in a coal bucket. Later, he dropped a hot clinker on this . . . and it exploded. It was part of a dynamite cap fuze . . . and Tom got off lucky.

Jimmy Lisanby, all dressed up in his Columbia Military Academy regalia and home for Christmas, resumed a role he loves at the Tigers' basketball game Friday night . . . as drummer in the band. Jimmy was receiving congratulations upon his appointment to the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Sam Wooldridge, foxhound lover and breeder de luxe and widely known Blue Grass resident, died Friday of injuries received in a car crash near Winchester. I knew him 25 years ago when his interest seemed about equally divided between the pretty B. G. belles and the hunting pack. He crowded a lot of good living into his 65 years.

"A guest towel," said Eldon Dummitt speaking at the Kiwanis dinner last week, is a small piece of cloth entirely surrounded by embroidery.

Which reminds me of what Irvin Cobb wrote about that memesis of all mere males, the guest towel. Irv said you could guess what it was . . . but as for him, it certainly was no towel.

This gent Dummitt was very entertaining and tolerably persuasive . . . but when he advised his hide-bound Republican listeners and his yaller-dog Democrat dittoes to "scratch" in order to get good government in these Newnited States, he was strictly off the beam!

His plea for a return to the individual enterprise of yesterday . . . which, he said (and nobody denied) made our Nation great, was received with applause. But of course every man present knew mighty well that such return to the good old days could definitely not be hoped for under any party but the one he belongs to!

Mr. Dummitt is from Missouri . . . admittedly candidly he felt more at home in eastern Kentucky.

Literary Guidepost

By Charles Honce
RUSSIAN FAIRY TALES (Pantheon; \$7.50)

The next time you feel in need of "escape" literature you might reach for a fairy story. And, specifically at this moment, it might be a Russian fairy tale, inasmuch as a newly translated collection from the land of the Slavs just reached the bookshelves.

No grownup need feel abashed, of course, if caught reading a fairy adventure. The fact is that all great collections simply are gatherings of folklore of a nation—and folklore is the property of people of all ages. It could never have been handed down at all if adults hadn't kept the stories moving by word of mouth until some Grimm or Hans Christian Anderson made them a part of the world's literature.

Russian fairy tales particularly belonged to the people because most of them existed only in oral form many years before achieving a literary dress. The reason was that early Russian literature was concerned largely with religious themes.

It is a curious fact that the veritable first printed version of Russian wonder stories was in English and published in England. The tales were ten in number, recorded by an Oxford doctor of medicine, Samuel Collins (1619-1670), who once was a physician to the father of Peter the Great. He carried the stories to England and they were printed shortly after his death.

The really classic collection of Russian folk tales was gathered by a famous Russian ethnographer, Aleksandr Nikolaevich Afanas'ev (1826-1871), who brought them out in serial form between 1855 and 1864. He was the Russian Grimm, and all collection since his day have been based on his gatherings.

The newly published Pantheon edition is no exception. It contains 178 of the 553 stories in Afanas'ev, the largest collection in English. They have been newly translated by Norbert Guterman, with an erudite folkloristic commentary by Roman Jakobson, and with atmospheric illustrations by A. Alexeeff. An adult will find them grand reading; a child likely would be frightened by some of them.

Comes now Guy A. Huguélet, member of the new U. K. Athletic Board and classmate of mine, advising the Lexington Rotary Club to kick in plenty of cash to get a "football team that will beat Tennessee and Alabama every year."

Now Brer Huguélet is OK in our book and means mighty well . . . but from down here in the Pennyrile, it seems his vision is, like that of all our other Blue Grass buddies, a little on the narrow side. Of course his talk was all right for Lexington listeners. What's needed is to get alumni of Mr. Huguélet's standing in his community to do personal selling jobs in all Kentucky's towns and counties.

The University's public relations are not being handled well nor is the job of selling the athletic rehabilitation there being promoted efficiently. The new Athletic Board itself is lopsided with professors and Central Kentuckians, and . . . as far as we know of, nothing is being done at Ashland, Covington, Newport, Middlesboro, Shelbyville, Owensboro, Hopkinsville, Paducah, Mayfield, Fulton or any other larger Kentucky towns to get contributions or, what is more important, to line up football players.

Meetings of alumni should be called in all these towns and Mr. Huguélet or some other prominent alumnus should attend these meetings, bringing a personal message of what is planned and an invitation to help. The University should have one or more good public relations men working the field on this plan, not just for a few weeks, but permanently. And more care should be observed about statements to the press.

The State furnished some 40 of Army's great squad, is considered in the Horse Heaven outside Kentucky this year. One was All-American and several others seem certain to win this rating before their collegiate careers are ended. As far as we are advised not a single one of these standout players came from Lexington or the Blue Grass region, unless Shelbyville, home of Captain Johnny Green

alumni . . . and not in a penny manner either, but the best and most appropriate methods for forwarding the football program now under consideration by President Donahue and those who have rallied to his aid.

A scorch spot on woollens must spread its selling job, and quickly, into every Kentucky county where U.K. has loyal with fine emery paper.

A MEDAL

for the
Public

Nobody's prouder than we are of the praise heaped on the U. S. railroads for doing a fine wartime job. But it's time the public received credit, too. If we had our way, we'd award a medal to every man and woman whose good-natured fortitude helped smooth the unavoidable hardships of wartime travel. We'd like to present the same medal to all those millions of people who aided us immeasurably by not traveling. And—we'd like to confer it, with an extra sprig of laurel, on all shippers. For without them the railroads could never have made every freight car carry larger loads farther and faster than ever before. It was the shippers who helped deliver the goods at the beachheads on time.

But we have no real medal to give. In its place we pledge you, as soon as time and conditions permit, the finest transportation service in Illinois Central history.

W. A. Johnston, PRESIDENT

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

Merry Christmas Everybody!

We wish to extend our greetings far and wide—to those in whose hands the nation's security is entrusted; to those we love wherever they may be; and to our neighbors, customers and personal friends in this—our very own town!

It is at a time such as this that the people we know earn our fondest thoughts—and in an effort to express our sentiments most tangibly, we have redoubled our efforts to serve everyone to the best of our ability. So that when we say "Merry Christmas" we are glad to know we have helped make it merrier for many.

And when we say "Happy New Year" we have the satisfaction of knowing that through our services, at least a small degree of added happiness can be enjoyed by those we number among our many acquaintances.

MRS. KATHRYN MORSE
MRS. LOTA D. WORRELL
MRS. WILLIE COLEMAN
MRS. GEORGIA WINTERS

MRS. DOROTHY POGROTSKY
MISS GLADYS STEMBRIDGE
MISS LUCY THOMPSON
HARVEY MOORE

MRS. SYBLE MARTIN
MARVIN POGROTSKY
S. H. FINKEL
SAUL POGROTSKY

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$\$.. Have More Cents"

THE PRINCETON LEADER

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY AFTERNOON

GRACEAN M. PEDLEY
Editor and Publisher

DOROTHY ANN DAVIS
Advertising Manager

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County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

It may appear to be a little late to write about plans for production in 1946, however, production for the greatest depends so much on fertilization and with prospects adequate supplies of fertilizer uncertain, it will be well for farmers to complete plans in early date and make arrangements for fertilizer requirements. Certainly corn production is influenced by the preparation of land, method of cultivation, fertility of the land, and in the row, etc., however, in this article emphasis is placed on only two factors: (1) seed production, (2) fertilizer.

The value of well adapted hybrid corn has long passed the experimental stage. Every acre of corn planted for feed, for seed, or for milling purposes should be hybrid. Of Kentucky hybrids, U. S. 13, Ky. 103, Ky. 102, Ky. 69, 72B, and 203 are recommended. There are a number of good hybrids produced by commercial firms, which sell under their own name and number. Farmers have a broad field of choice from the important ones to get well adapted corn to conditions. It now appears that there will be a good supply of seed corn.

Fertilizers generally are just beginning to visualize the possibilities of fertilizers in increasing corn yields profitably. It is difficult to make definite recommendations regarding quantity and kind of fertilizer to use, because of the extreme difference in the productivity of our land and the difference in the way it has been managed and fertilized in former years. However, land that will normally produce 25 to 40 bushels of corn without fertilizer, may have applied profitably with present prices of corn 600 to 1000 pounds of a high grade complete fertilizer per acre, such as 6-8-8, 8-8-8, 5-10-5, 4-12-6. Where large quantities of such fertilizers are used, it will be best to plow under the greater part of it.

I would suggest that farmers make your plans at the earliest possible date, determine their fertilizer needs and make arrangements for it.

We will be glad to discuss individual problems with farmers and give them the benefit of demonstration and experimental results.

We should keep in mind that the greatest possibility for increased returns is in greater production per acre, rather than an increase in acreage.

Corn has a greater value than any crop produced in the County. It occupies more than 90 percent of all row crop land of the County, each year. With proper land use, hybrid seed, proper fertilization, and good cultural practices, the average corn yield could easily be increased 10 bushels per acre in a few years. With present prices of corn, this would be \$337,000.00 per year.

Need a LAXATIVE? Black-Draught is usually prompt, usually thorough, always economical.

25 to 40 doses only 25¢

ACK-DRAUGHT

SAVE ON TIRES, TUBES, AUTO PARTS, BATTERIES, PAINTS. Every Item Guaranteed. Western Auto Associate Store. Phone 212.

It Wasn't Raining When Noah Built the Ark.

That is an old saying, but it gives you the story of Insurance in eight short words. Build the Ark of Protection now.

THE MAN WITH THE PLAN. 111 W. Market St. PHONE 61 PRINCETON, KY.

PEPSI-COLA

.. TOPS FOR QUALITY

Swiss Study Atom. Bern, Switzerland—AP—The Swiss government has decided to co-ordinate and expand its research work on atomic energy. Prof. P. Scherrer was named chairman of a commission to study civilian and military uses of atomic energy and to co-operate with private industry in possible civilian uses.

sibilities of fertilizers in increasing corn yields profitably. It is difficult to make definite recommendations regarding quantity and kind of fertilizer to use, because of the extreme difference in the productivity of our land and the difference in the way it has been managed and fertilized in former years. However, land that will normally produce 25 to 40 bushels of corn without fertilizer, may have applied profitably with present prices of corn 600 to 1000 pounds of a high grade complete fertilizer per acre, such as 6-8-8, 8-8-8, 5-10-5, 4-12-6. Where large quantities of such fertilizers are used, it will be best to plow under the greater part of it.

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THE MAN WITH THE PLAN. 111 W. Market St. PHONE 61 PRINCETON, KY.

PEPSI-COLA

.. TOPS FOR QUALITY



LOST BOY RECOVERS IN HOSPITAL—Donald Lee Holder, three, found after he had wandered alone for 28 hours through a southern Missouri forest, sleeps off the effects of his exposure at a Waynesville, Mo., hospital. The nurse is Julia Schultz. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of Twice-A-Week Leader of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

Princeton, Ky. June 14, 1929. A delightful meeting of the Friday night bridge club was held last Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Gladys Pickering, Washington street. Three tables of bridge was engaged and prizes were awarded to Mrs. A. B. Moss and Mrs. R. B. Ratliff. A dainty luncheon was served. Guests were Mrs. Armour Blacklock, Mrs. B. L. Keeney, Mrs. Herbert Chancellor, Mrs. A. B. Moss, Mrs. Carl Sparks, Mrs. Clarence Ulmer, Mrs. James Burns, of Chicago, and Mrs. William Pickering.

Princeton, Ky. June 23, 1929. Miss Minnie Crowder and mother, Mrs. M. A. Crowder, and Nancy, Robert and Reginald Catlett spent Sunday in Evansville, Ind.

Princeton, Ky. June 14, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Luttrell and sons, Carl and Wilbur, of Brooksville, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cash, Jr. and other relatives. Their many friends are happy to have them home again, even if only for a visit.

Princeton, Ky. July 12, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hale, daughter and son, of Sarasota, Fla., are here for the summer. Much to the delight of their many friends.

Princeton, Ky. August 6, 1929. Following the luncheon and business session of the Kiwanis Club last Thursday, J. M. Pool made a short talk and report on the proposed airport here. Rumsey Taylor sang several numbers, and Miss Marianna Dawson was assigned the program for Thursday's meeting, which will no doubt be very interesting, and a full attendance is desired.

Princeton, Ky. August 6, 1929. Merl Brown and sister, Miss Clover, have gone to Fayetteville, N. C. on a visit to Miss Zouline Darden. Merl will return in a few days, but Miss Clover will be the guest of Miss Darden for several weeks.

Princeton, Ky. August 6, 1929. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davis and daughter, Dorothy Ann, of Duncan, Miss., who are visiting

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Ky. Farm News

For the first time in 16 years, Madison county farmers produced enough potatoes for their own use.

Farmers in Livingston county have bought 90 head of Western feeder steers this fall.

Taylor county farmers threshed twice as much red clover seed as will be used in the county.

A total of 1,044 cows have been signed by 70 farmers in Oldham county in the artificial breeding program.

Sixteen 4-H club members in Casey county set out memorial trees honoring members who lost their lives in the war.

In Crittenden county, 202 4-Hers produced 104,352 pounds of live weight meat animals, 44 members canned 9,768 quarts of food and 60 boys and girls worked 30,820 hours.

On the farm of C. E. Townsend in Powell county, Ky., 203 white hybrid corn yielded 91.5 bushels to the acre and Ky. 102 yellow hybrid 75.5 bushels.

Small grain, rye, wheat and barley were sowed on 85 percent of the cultivated land in Mercer county this fall.

Max Siler of Knox county harvested 32 tons of lespedeza from 16 acres.

Kenton county homemakers' clubs raised \$50 to help slip-cover furniture at the Army hospital at Fort Thomas.

Dale Todd, Calloway county 4-H boy, raised four calves to weigh a total of 4,625 pounds.

Business men and owners of registered stock distributed \$200 in prizes at the Boyle county beef calf show.

Most Carroll county farmers have enough home-produced feed to carry them through the winter.

Pleasant Grove

(By Mrs. Nola Wilson) Mrs. Shellie Wyatt visited her mother at Madisonville, this week.

Mrs. Edd Gresham and daughter, Mary Lou, Mrs. C. B. Overby and Mrs. Harold P. Pool, have been ill with flu.

Mrs. Zora Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Haile.

Horace Vinson and daughters, Alberta, Ermaline and Velma, Mr. and Mrs. David Mitchell and son, Gaydon, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Majors, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Felix Mitchell.

Our mailcarrier, P. C. Hart, and family, have moved to Cobb.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ladd, have moved to Mr. Hart's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lacey of Scottsburg, have moved to house vacated by Mr. Ladd, on the

4-Hers Control Potato Diseases

Potatoes free from spots and black streaks are enjoyed by Casey countians as a result of a project undertaken by 4-H club members last summer.

Under the direction of Home Agent Sunshine Colley, 457 4-Hers were each given a gallon of certified Irish Cobbler seed potatoes which had been treated with semesan bel, with the understanding that two gallons of potatoes would be returned in the fall.

Highest production was made by Ada Combest with 3.6 bushels, and Roger Bastin with 3.4 bushels. All members reported that the treated seed produced smoother and larger potatoes, and in greater quantity, than untreated seed in the same patch.

farm of Mrs. Zora Wilson.

Special XMAS SHOW!

PARADE OF HOLIDAY HITS coming to your

CAPITOL THEATRE

TONIGHT & FRIDAY, DEC. 20-21

THE GIRL YOU'VE DREAMED ABOUT MEETS THE RED-HEADED ANSWER TO A MAIDEN'S PRAYER!

VAN JOHNSON ESTHER WILLIAMS in Technicolor! Thrill of a Romance

Added! NEWSREEL and FILIPINO SPORTS

SATURDAY, DEC. 22

TRIGGER TERROR STRIKES! ZANE GREY'S SUPER STORY

WEST OF THE PECOS

Bob MITCHUM BARBARA HALE RICHARD MARTIN

Plus These Shorts! CARTOON — "THE EGG YEGG" SPORTS — "DOWN FAIRWAYS" NO. 14 — "PURPLE MONSTER STRIKES"

FREE! TO THE KIDDIES

Santa's Christmas Book

A beautiful colored 16-page book of Christmas games, pictures, verses, stories and puzzles given free to every child attending the matinee Monday, Dec. 24.

MONDAY MATINEE, DEC. 24 ONLY

FREE! TO THE KIDDIES

SUNDAY & MONDAY, DEC. 23-24

THE TECHNOLOR

STORY OF ALADDIN and his wonderful VAMP!!!

EVELYN KEYES PHIL SILVERS ADELE JERGENS CORNEL WILDE DUSTY ANDERSON

Added Delights Merrie Melody Cartoon "SWEET SIOUX" Featurette "STORY OF A DOG" LATEST NEWS

CHRISTMAS DAY & WEDNESDAY CONTINUOUS SHOW XMAS DAY FROM 1:00 P.M.

THE LAUGH-A-MINUTE LOWDOWN ON HOW "SWOONING" WAS BORN! He borrows Bing Crosby's voice... and the other fellow's bow tie... it's a riot!

A HAPPINESS HIT

...it's got rhythm and woo-woo... wonderful love!

Eddie BRACKEN Veronica LAKE Diana LYNN in OUT OF THIS WORLD

Added! 3 STOOGES COMEDY SPORTS REVIEW

1946 CELEBRATE HERE!

Our Biggest New Year's Eve M & NIGHT SHOW TUES. NITE, DEC. 31

GAY SOUTH AMERICAN CARNIVAL! The GUITAR-Virginia BRUCE

BRAZIL with ROBERT LIVINGSTON

Deaths-Funerals

Mrs. Steve Bennett

Funeral services for Mrs. Steve Bennett, former resident here, who died at the home of her son, Frank, in Marion last Thursday, were held from Brown's Funeral home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. H. G. M. Hatler, officiating.

Mrs. Bennett is survived by her son and a daughter, Mrs. G. E. Rouff, Detroit.

Pallbearers were John E. Eison and Richard Eison, Verdine and Herschel Creekmur, John Loftus, Jr. and Robert Catlett.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Willie Jones

Funeral services for Willie Jones, 85, farmer of the White School community, were held at Witherspoon Cemetery, Dawson Springs, Route 3, last Thursday. Mr. Jones died at his home December 12. He is survived by two sons. Burial was in the church cemetery.

When fully grown, the California condor measures nine to 11 feet from wingtip to wingtip. The Chinese know the Christmas festival as Cheng Dan Jieh—the Holy Birth Festival. Their Christmas tree is called "Tree of Light."



Hang up your stockings
For Santa—with care.
So he'll have no trouble
In finding them there.

Joiner Hdwe. Co.

Kiwanis Honors Farm Leaders

(Continued from Page One)

Lowery Caldwell, of the Sub-Experiment Station staff, made presentation of medals and other awards to Tunney Hunsaker, 4-H Club representative; Otha Lee Munsey, Butler High; Billy McKinney, Cobb High and Lawrence Rustin, Fredonia High, for being best in their respective schools in agriculture during 1945; also, to Mrs. Orbie Tish, 4-H Club winner; Louise Pinnegar, Butler High; Freda Holland, Cobb High, and June Beckner, Fredonia High, for top accomplishments in Home Economics.

Mr. Caldwell urged the young winners not to stop striving for better things and asked them to let the Kiwanis awards serve to encourage them to become well-rounded citizens.

W. D. Armstrong, chairman of the club's program committee, presided, and President Severson welcomed the farmers and young persons as guests. The Kiwanians most delight in having with them annually. J. F. Graham introduced all the farmer guests.

Eldon L. Dummitt, Kentucky's attorney general, delivered the principal address, delighting his hearers. He made a stirring appeal for "a return to the system of individual enterprise" which, he said, "has been the chief factor in making the Nation great."

Mr. Dummitt said he feared "we are in grave danger of losing our democracy because of hatreds engendered by pressure groups." He said "if Labor and Industry could agree, as Kiwanians and farmers agreed here in Caldwell county that the welfare of any group in the Nation in inter-dependent upon the welfare of all the people, the United States would go forward into the greatest era of prosperity and happiness it has ever known."

The speaker held his audience in rapt attention with his forensic talent and by reciting numerous bits of poetry and telling many humorous anecdotes.



CARLAN CHILDREN — Six-months-old Ronald Carlan, who was reported missing Nov. 28 by his mother Mrs. Rose Carlan, is held by his brother, James J. Carlan, Jr., 3. The search for Ronald ended with the discovery of the baby's body beneath a chest of drawers in the family home, Chelsea, Mass. (AP Wirephoto)

Valparaiso, Chile, is the largest seaport on the Pacific coast. Chile's 5,237,432 people are of the American continent's south of Los Angeles.



To Our Many
Personal Friends--
and Customers

We'd like to visit each and every one of you personally, to spread the glad tidings of the season—but instead we're extending our heartfelt wishes through this message. And looking forward to 1946, we hope it brings you the realization of every aspiration.

Dot's Cafe

Last Minute Suggestions
GIFT SLIPPERS

she'll
adore



\$1.99
\$3.95

A bit of lushness for her leisure time... lovely slippers in a variety of festive colors... leather soles.



OPEN
FRIDAY
SAT. AND
MONDAY
NIGHTS

Princeton Shoe Co.

At The Churches

THE CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Donal Wilmoth, Minister
Church School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Topic: The Messiah Coneth
Evening Worship 7:00
White Christmas Program

BLUE SPRINGS BAPTIST
Rev. John T. Cunningham will preach at the Blue Springs Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
J. Lester McGee, Minister.
Church School 9:45 a.m. Harry Long, Supt.
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.
Youth Fellowship 6 p.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Revival date—March 15-24th.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:50 a.m. Morning Service
6:45 p.m. Training Union
7:30 Evening Worship

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Chas. P. Brooks, Pastor
9:45 Bible School
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Lewis Burroughs, McKenzie, Tenn., will preach at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on the second and fourth Sundays until a regular pastor can be supplied, it was announced Tuesday by D. L. Wilson.

History Repeats

(Continued from Page One)

any pressure we have ever experienced. The dangerous thing about inflation is that it doesn't come marching in with bands playing and banners flying. The approach is more subtle—a dime here and a quarter there, and accompanied by the preaching of false prophets who tell us that a little inflation won't hurt, that higher prices are natural after a war. They tell us that removal of price controls will make goods plentiful.

A little more inflation would be about as safe as an unguarded camp fire in a dry forest on a windy day. Regardless of price, it takes time to build refrigerators, automobiles or houses. Higher prices is not the answer now—time is needed to manufacture and distribute needed goods. Until goods reach the consumer in quantities to meet the demand, price controls are our only safeguard.

But to make these controls effective the people must assume their share of the responsibility. They must restrict their buying to the things they actually need now. They must check prices carefully and pay no more than legal ceiling prices.

OPA is doing a job for the people of this nation and OPA is here to do it as long as it is needed. Let's stop pussy-footing around with price control—either we need firm price control at this time or we don't need it at all. Business leaders throughout the country who have the future of the nation at heart are unanimous in their approval of price control for the present.

OPA has been pictured frequently in recent months as a gallant little band fighting a lone battle with their backs to the wall. This is not a true picture. A recent Gallup Poll showed 72 percent of the people in favor of retaining price controls

What confuses most people is the loud noise made by pressure groups who have their own selfish axes to grind with which to chop off price control when it is needed most. Their plan is to make profits from the confusion and chaos caused by wild inflation and the depression that

would follow. Let's avoid the path we followed 27 years ago—let's make price control work for our future welfare.

Light intensity, climate and soil produce marked variations in the nutritive value of fruits and vegetables.

On Christmas Eve the Cubans have elaborate dinners of baked pig, beans and rice, a plenty of candy and sweets at each course.

DDT is contact poison which goes into solution in the lipolayer or "raincoat-like" shell skin of insects.



Deep in our hearts, each of us has a secret Christmas hope. What more can we wish you, than that your hope come true? And for the coming year we'd like to see the fulfillment of every desire you hold dear.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS TO ALL!

DENHAM'S JEWELRY STORE

Sheriff's Sale

BY VIRTUE OF Execution No. 338 directed to me, which is issued from the Clerk's Office of the Caldwell County Quarterly Court, in favor of Interstate Finance Corporation against Mack Spickard I, or one of my Deputies, will, on Friday, the 4th day of January, 1946, between the hours of 10:00 o'clock A.M. and 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the Court House door in Princeton, Caldwell County, Kentucky expose to PUBLIC SALE, to the highest bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy Plaintiff's debt, interest and costs,) to-wit:

One 1937 Lincoln Zephyr model—motor No. 22602, license No. _____ Debt \$199.00, interest and cost, levied upon as the property of Mack Spickard.

TERMS: Sale will be made on a credit of 6 months or cash, bond with approved security required, bearing interest at the rate of 6% per annum from day of sale, and having the force and effect of a replevin bond.

WITNESS my hand, this 20th day of December, 1945.

MITCHELL CLIFT,

Sheriff of Caldwell County

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS



CHRISTMAS—a season of joy and gladness. May your families be happy and well and may your Yuletide prayers for the swift return of your loved ones be answered.

People's Service Store

JOE McMILAN, Prop.

Women's Page

Phone 50

Dorothy Ann Davis

Society • Personals

Princeton Leader
Princeton, Ky
• 5

Christmas

There's a tingle in the air,
The flakes are falling;
Upon the stillness there,
Hear voices calling,
Sleigh-bells ringing,
Hearts a-singing,
Are home for Christmas.
The angels are left behind awhile,
The Claus is going
Down the chimney; faces smile,
The firelight's glowing
All is gladness,
Gone is sadness,
We're home for Christmas.
—Kathryn Lewis

Churchion — Pettit

Mr. and Mrs. Gracia Murchison, Hopkinsville, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Richard Hardin Pettit, of Mr. and Mrs. William Pettit, of Paducah, and son of the late Shipton Pettit, Princeton. Mr. Pettit, a bat air crewman in the Helicopter Squadron was recently discharged after having served both the Pacific and Atlantic Theater of War.

Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Parent, Beverly Lane, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jo, to Cpl. William Pollock, of Los Angeles, Calif. The ceremony was performed December 3:15 P.M. in Los Angeles. Corporal Pollock is convalescing from the Birmingham Hospital, at the Neys, from injuries received in Germany.

The couple will reside in Los Angeles when he is released from the hospital.

Elks Club

There will be a dance at the clubroom Friday night, Dec. 26, for members of the club, was announced Tuesday by Ralph Blazier, a member of the dance committee. Music will be furnished by a local orchestra from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Woman's Council

The regular monthly meeting "pot luck" dinner for the woman's Council was held in the basement of the First Christian church Monday night. A play was presented by the young people of the church under the direction of Mrs. Ernest L. Smith.

Mrs. Clifton Pruett

Mrs. Clifton Pruett, chief clerk of the AAA, gave a talk to Business and Professional Women's Club members last Thursday night on her work. Another feature of the club's program was several selections by the girls' trio of the Butler glee Club, under direction of Miss Martha Shultz.

Faculty Entertained

Members of Butler High School faculty were entertained Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Watson, Route 6, with a pot-luck dinner.

Christmas Party For

Young Peoples' Group
Young Peoples Group, No. 3 of the Woman's Council of the First Christian Church met with their leader, Mrs. H. C. Lester, at her home on N. Jefferson street, Tuesday night, Dec. 11, for its Christmas party. Mrs. Lester conducted the business session.

Miss Mayne Frances Wilson had charge of the program, "Uprooted Americans," the topic. Others on the program were Misses Marietta Stallins, Clara Jean Cash and Dorothy Mae Jordan.

Winners in the social hour contest were Miss Martha Lee Mays and Mrs. Doris Tosh. Refreshments of a plate lunch, hot chocolate and pecan roll nut cups were served in the Christmas motif by the hostess.

The Leader

Congratulates
Mr. and Mrs. John H. "Bill" Presler, Hopkinsville street, on the birth of a son, John Harrison II, at Princeton Hospital, December 18. Mrs. Presler is the former Dorothy O'Hara.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shore, Hopkinsville street, on the birth of a son, Joseph Charles, December 18, at Princeton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Barber Pugh, Mansfield, O., on the birth of a daughter, December 14. Mrs. Pugh is the former Ruby Byrd, of Princeton, Route 5.

Use art gum to remove sooty footprints on light colored rugs.



PATTON NURSE—First Lt. Matgery J. Rundell (above), of Ashland, Wis., is a nurse with Gen. George S. Patton. She is a member of the army nurses corps. (AP Wirephoto)

Birthday Dinner At

Pleasant Grove Home
Relatives and friends were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan, of the Pleasant Grove community, Wednesday night, Dec. 12, with a dinner in honor of Mr. McGowan's and little Joe Neil Storm's birthdays.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. McGowan and little son, Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Storms and children, Dorothy, Robbie and Joe Neil; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dunning; Elvin Dunning; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Ladd; Mrs. Zora Wilson, Miss Nola Wilson and Mrs. Stanley McGowan.

Waylon and C. B. Rogers; Bobby Wyatt, Agnes and Charles Witherspoon, Johnnie Storm, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Gresham and little daughter, Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunter, Mrs. Tula Goodwin and Mrs. Della Gresham.

Juice of two lemons in a bowl of rinse water will remove shampoo-film and will reveal the true lustre of hair.

Keys are now being made of colored aluminum. To date, the keys have stood up to 50,000 insertions in tests.

To avoid nicking the glaze in an earthenware pan, stir food with a wooden spoon.

Personals

Cadet Neil Dunbar, Castle Heights Military Academy, Lebanon, Tenn., arrived last weekend to spend the holidays with relatives here.

Anna French, student at Transylvania, Lexington, arrived Sunday night to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Ethel French, and family, Highland avenue.

Jimmy Jones, student at Transylvania, Lexington, arrived home Sunday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones, McNary street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Drain, Pana, Ill., are spending the holidays with their son, H. Merle Drain, Mrs. Drain and daughter, Lou Ann, Highland Avenue.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. R. L. Putman returned home Friday night after several days' visit with his sister, Mrs. C. C. McCarty and family, Brooksville. They also were visitors in Ft. Thomas and Cincinnati.

Miss Sarah Delia, "Deedie" Cunningham, student at St. Joseph's Academy, Maple Mount, is spending the holidays with her father, Mark Cunningham and brother, Mickey.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCollough, New Smyrna Beach, Fla., are expected home for the holidays, to be guests of her mother, Mrs. Henry Keeney.

Mrs. Howell Forgy and children, Michael and Howell Foster, Berkeley, Calif., are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan, Baldwin Avenue.

Frederick Greer recently returned to Lexington where he is employed with the Veterans Administration, after being discharged from the Army. He will visit his wife, two children and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Greer, during the holidays.

Cadet Paul Cunningham, George Military Academy, will arrive today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cunningham, S. Jefferson street.

George Greer, student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., will arrive this weekend to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Greer, S. Jefferson street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sparks spent last week in Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Dorothea Joiner, student at Virginia Interment College, Bristol, Va., is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joiner and family, Madisonville street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ellis, Atlanta, Ga., are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. A. Stegar, Locust street.

Prior to the war more than 60 million pounds of black and white pepper were imported annually by the United States.

A raw potato rubbed over the blade of knives which have turned dark from an acid will help clean them.

If windows are hard to raise, pour a little hot shortening between the window frame and the casting, and also on the roller.

Chloride of lime will remove ink from silver inkwells or desks accessories.

Should your iron become soiled on the bottom, sprinkle a bit of salt on a newspaper and rub the iron over it.



Through your Kindness and Good Will you have made the year 1945 a memorable and happy one for Wicarson... We have taken pleasure in serving you and will endeavor to show our appreciation of your loyalty by extending to you every courtesy... always.

Exclusively yours,

wicarson

(Incorporated)

Last Minute Suggestions

Surprise her this Christmas with

GIFT SLIPPERS



OPEN
FRIDAY
SAT. AND
MONDAY
NIGHTS

Simply tailored or luxuriously fur-trimmed... scores of beautiful styles and a rainbow of colors to choose from! Leather soles.

Princeton Shoe Co.

CHRISTMAS CHEER



This is the season for good will and good cheer, to be shared by new friends and old. Our best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year go forth to all on this gay occasion.



Walker's Beauty Salon

SEEN IN THE
BEST CIRCLES

Connie
SHOE CREATIONS

5.95

Black—Brown—Patent
and Red Calf.
For Holiday Dress
Wear.

Princeton Shoe Company

AN APPLE A DAY

is entirely possible;
because apples are plentiful and seasonably priced.

So is our high-protein Creamed Cottage Cheese which, served with sliced apples and crisp celery, provides such a tempting and wholesome salad.

For a fresh, appetizing carton delivered to your home, call 161.

PRINCETON
CREAMERY

MERRY CHRISTMAS

And Heartiest Greetings
of the Season to You!

This is the merriest, gayest and most joyful Christmas we've had in many years. And we've got a big Christmas package here for you—just bursting with good wishes and good cheer for the best of everything during this Yuletide season and for all of 1946. And tucked into the corners of this surprise package are "thank you" messages from us to you— for your appreciated cooperative spirit during the trying war years. We look forward to serving you in the Peacetime years to come.

"Barnes"

THE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' STORE
HOPKINSVILLE

What It Means UNESCO Constitution

By Flora Lewis

London — Uprooting the seeds of war is the goal set in the constitution of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, signed recently in London.

Forty-four nations, with the Soviet Union the only important absentee, have banded together for the first time in history in an organization of this kind. Its constitution provides for the free flow of information and ideas among nations, urges the inter-change of professors, scientists, artists and others who can stimulate striving for higher moral and intellectual standards throughout the world.

When 20 countries have ratified the charter, the organization will be established permanently in Paris. Delegates who attended the conference hope that Russia, which declined to participate without explaining why, will soon add its name to the list of signatories.

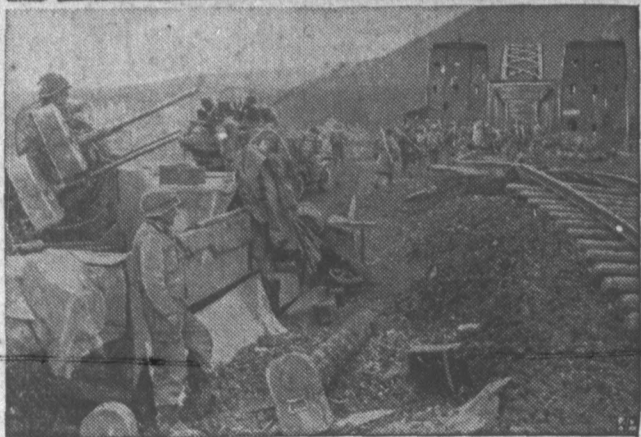
MacLeish Preamble

The constitution of the new organization, which will work in conjunction with the United Nations peace agency, has a preamble written by U. S. delegate Archibald MacLeish.

"Since wars begin in the minds of men," it reads, "it is the mind of men that defenses of peace must be constructed. Peace must be founded, if it is not to fail, upon intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind" and adds "that peace based exclusively on arrangements between governments could not last."

The constitution gives the UNESCO the right to submit international conventions to its members, which would bind them to certain standards of

Yes, Papa Did It, To



When father crossed the Rhine 27 years ago, he probably rode a horse or marched. The old photograph above shows the 308th Engineers making the crossing Dec. 14, 1918. The picture below shows how tanks, infantry and supply columns crossed the same river this year at Remagen. In the foreground is an alert anti-aircraft unit.

freedom and outlaw discrimination in world exchange of ideas. However, it expressly forbids interference in strictly domestic affairs of its members, in order to preserve "independence, integrity and the fruitful diversity of cultures and educational systems."

Aims at Equality

It also aims at advancing the "ideal of equality of educational opportunity without regard to race, sex or any distinctions, economic or social."

The organization will have a general conference, comparable to the general assembly of the United Nations, with an 18-member executive board, director-general and secretariat. Any member of the United Nations is automatically eligible to participate.

Although the constitution does not expressly mention press freedom, this topic is covered in clauses dealing with pledges to unfetter worldwide circulation of information and publications. It is considered likely that free access to news may be the subject of one of the agreements the organization is empowered by its charter to draft and submit to members.

Gum is easily removed from rugs if it is chilled with a piece of ice before trying to dig up.

Take A Victory Bond--It's Free

By Bruce Barton

I have heard people sigh at word of the Victory Loan Campaign, and say, "I suppose I have to buy another bond. But I don't see how I can afford it."

This is just like saying, "I suppose I really ought to start saving money, but it's an awfully expensive thing to do!"

The fact is, of course, that you don't buy bonds. As W. B. Bachman, a Detroit writer, forcefully pointed out the other day, the speakers on the radio and the poster artists and the advertising writers have been using the wrong word for four long years. They have been asking the public to do something that is impossible. You can't spend money on bonds. You simply take them. They cost you nothing. My E bonds are nothing but certificates showing that the Barton family has made a deposit in the U. S. Treasury instead of in a bank or a cookie jar. When we take an E bond, we transfer a bank deposit to the safest depository in the world—the U. S. Treasury. We put in noninterest notes and we get an interest-bearing note as our deposit slip!

To take a bond, note that act. "Take" is inducement word "take"—is still a patriotic enough for any American. Just as your money in the bank pays for loans and investments and all the bank's manifold activities, so your money in the U. S. Treasury helps to care for the wounded, to end war contracts, to maintain armies of occupation, to bring home returning fighters, to prevent inflation. Your bonds brought about the mighty atomic blasts that put a period to this war. Your bonds today are returning flesh to the bones of those who survived wounds or prison-camp torture—of Wainwright, of Boyington, of unknown thousands of our men who played their own gallant parts in the total defeat of our enemies.

I remember reading the typical experience of George Lott, whose two arms were shredded by a mortar on the Lorraine front. From his battalion aid station Lott was transported 4500 miles in easy stages, by ambulance, train and plane. He passed through three field dressing stations and five hospitals in France and England before being returned to the United States for final treatment and recovery. Your bonds paid for the care of all the George Lotts of this war.

And yet you can count on getting back \$4 for every \$3 you put in! So get bonds today—get them regularly—and hold onto them. Likely to come in this life to that is about as close as you are having your cake and eating it too.

To oil a sewing machine properly, put the oil on every place where one part rubs against or turns within another.

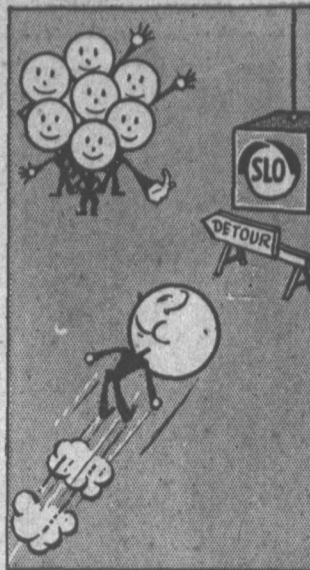
Luigi Boccherini, Italian composer, wrote 125 string quintets, 91 string quartets, 54 string trios, 20 symphonies and cello and violin pieces.

ATOMIC SECRETS

NO. 5—SPEED COPS

AP Newsfeature

AFTER scientists found the atomic bullet they learned that if it was fired too rapidly it had less effect on nervous nuclei than one moving at a slower speed. (Neutrons can travel at a speed of several thousand miles per second.) They learned that if islands of uranium were placed in graphite or heavy water, the neutron lost just enough speed by the time it reached another uranium island to have the desired effect of splitting U-235 nuclei. The newly split nucleus emits several neutrons, some of which hit other U-235 atoms to continue the splitting process, while the rest hit U-238 and converted it into plutonium. The graphite or heavy water slow-down cops are called moderators.



Homemakers News

Homemakers' Schedule

Eddy Creek Homemakers will have an all day meeting Thursday, Dec. 27 at the home of Mrs. S. J. Satterfield.

Lebanon

Mrs. G. D. Taylor entertained Lebanon Homemakers Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. George Markoff, vice-president, had charge of the meeting. The program included a lesson in pattern alteration, given by Mrs. Klon Pickering. Gifts were exchanged during the social half-hour and plans were made to hold an all day meeting January 9 at the home of Mrs. Tillie Pickering. Lebanon Homemakers are collecting magazines to be given to the county farm.

Mrs. Taylor served refreshments to Mesdames Markoff, Klon Pickering, Tillie Pickering, Howard Pickering, Clay Scott and Lloyd Beck.

Council Selects Delegates

Mrs. Hugh Yates of the Crider Homemaker Club has been named county delegate to the State Farm and Home Convention to be held at the University of Kentucky, Jan. 29 to Feb. 1. The choice of Mrs. Yates as delegate was made at the quarterly session of the Homemakers' Advisory Council, Tuesday afternoon at George Coon Library. Mrs. Homer Mitchell was selected as alternate delegate. Mrs. B. L. Paris, chairman of the County Homemakers' Association, is secretary of the Kentucky Federation of Homemakers and will attend the convention as state delegate.

Miss Alda Henning, of Lexington, recently appointed district leader of the State Home Demonstration Service, was a visitor at the council session, at which Mrs. Paris presided. Reports were presented by Mesdames Hugh Yates and Clifton Clift, Crider; Homer Mitchell and Ray Martin, Otter Pond; D. W. Satterfield, Eddy Creek; Don Boitnott, Hopkinsville Road; and Lloyd Beck, Home Agent. Plans for obtaining Pan-American film

Ludwig von Beethoven made a public appearance as a pianist at the age of eight. Frederick Smetana, Bohemian composer, was practically self-taught until he was 20.

A high octane safety fuel which will not burn has been developed for use in airplanes. The first meal in the air was eaten in 1783, when a man and a woman went aloft in a balloon.

Back Again To Serve You Well

at TOTTER'S

I want all my good Princeton and Caldwell County customers to know I am back from the Service and running my place at Gracey again. Have good sandwiches, cold drinks and service for your car. You will receive a warm welcome here and your patronage will be appreciated.

Totter Wilson

U. S. 68 at Gracey, Ky. Stop at Our Sign

"WANTED"

Although the war is over Uncle Sam needs waste greases for many uses. So keep saving grease, and call in your dead stock to the KENTUCKY RENDERING WORKS. We will remove all dead stock promptly and free of charge.

Call collect: Uniontown, Ky. 55 or Morgantown, Ky., Phone 239.

Thanking you in advance,

Kentucky Rendering Works

Uniontown, Kentucky

Public Sale

At My Farm

Sat., Dec. 29, 1945

BEGINNING AT 10:00 A.M.

This farm is located 1 1/2 miles west of Fredonia on Dycusburg Road. (Gravel road)

Will offer one lot of farm tools such as:

- 1 — International corn planter with fertilizer attachment
- 1 — Avery corn planter two-row plain
- 1 — New International cultivator 6 shovel
- 1 — No. 3 separator - International
- 1 — Slat wing Vulcan No. 12
- 1 — Wagon size 3 1/2 in.
- 1 — Log wagon
- 1 — Stalk cutter
- 1 — All purpose harrow
- 2 — Six shovel cultivators
- 1 — Rastus
- 1 — Pony plow
- 1 — Lot small tools
- 1 — Drill press
- 1 — Lot of gear and collars
- 2 — Good work mules
- 1 — Saddle horse
- 1 — Brood mare
- 1 — Coming 3-year-old mule

70 Head of Hogs

40 shoats, 60 to 100 lbs. Some fat hogs, about 250 lbs.
5 — Real brood sows
2000 bushels of yellow corn, shucked

TERMS MADE KNOWN ON DATE OF SALE.

REASON OF SALE IS FOR DIVISION OF PARTNERSHIP.

W. S. RICE and

DOC. BAKER (Owners)

BIRD M. GUESS, Auctioneer



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchise Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

Send Flowers. This Year



POT PLANTS — an ideal gift that will fit into the scheme of Christmas.

POINSETTIAS — were never prettier — plenty of short ones for the table.

PLANT BOXES — Combination of Christmas plants.

RUSTIC BOXES — of blooming plant and greens.

CYCLEMAN — PRIMROSE — BEGONIA — IVY BOWLS — KALANCHOE

CUT FLOWERS

ROSES — CARNATIONS — GLADOLIA — CHRISTMAS BOXES

CORSAGES — in Orchids, Gardenias, Roses, Carnations, Winter Corsages of Yuletide Greens.

DECORATIVE GREENS

Holly — Spruce — Boxwood — Christmas Trees — Wreaths

A. H. TEMPLETON

103-J FLORIST 103-W

Leave your order—we do the rest. Better to order early!

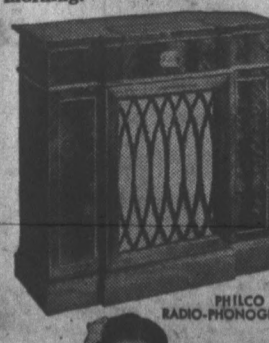
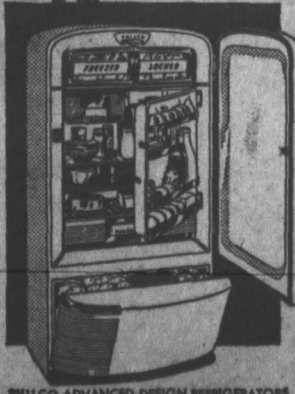
Give a Brand New 1946

PHILCO for Christmas!

This year you can say "Merry Christmas" with a Philco! Any model of the sensational new 1946 Philco Radios, Radio-Phonographs, Refrigerators and Freezers just announced. Come in... see our display.

You get a handsome Philco Gift Certificate

Whatever Philco you choose, you get a beautiful Philco Gift Certificate to present on Christmas morning.



PHILCO ADVANCED-DESIGN REFRIGERATORS

PHILCO RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS



PHILCO TABLE RADIOS

Mitchell Implement Co.

Phone 242 E. Market Princeton, Ky.

Christmas Story of Madonna and Child Has Inspired Artists For Centuries



Italian Carlo Crivelli (1430-1493) painted photographically, with much attention to detail.



An unknown Flemish painter, in the school of Quentin Massys (1466-1530), produced this.



The Spaniard Bartolome Esteban Murillo, most romantic of this group, lived from 1618 to 1682.



Fred Nagler, contemporary of New York, has done this and similar paintings on religious themes.

Litters Pay
Adair County
Colin Murrell of Adair county
bred almost \$400 on three
litters of 26 pigs, according to
report to County Agent R.
Rankin. All the pigs were
bred Durocs.
The litter of nine pigs weigh-
ed 2,380 pounds when 207 days
old.
Another litter of eight pigs
weighed 1,771 pounds at the
age of 192 days, and the third
litter of nine pigs weighed 1,769
pounds when 185 days old. All
pigs brought \$14.45 a hun-
dred.
The sows were fed corn, tank-

FREDONIA VALLEY SEED CO.
R.M. WILLIAMS
Fredonia, Ky.

Quality Seed Cleaning

Christmas In Kentucky

Always Means Cayce-Yost

Each beautiful piece of our Christmas selection has been chosen with meticulous good taste and loving care. For more than ever before it is necessary to choose only those things that will add to the pleasure of fine living. Listed below are some of our most outstanding items from a store famous for outstanding gifts throughout the United States...

Fine new pieces of antique silver... covered dishes... candelabra... rare papier mache boxes and desk sets... graceful crystal appointments... unusual pictures in fine old frames... cunning figurines in Lenox, Spode and English ceramics... Herb Farm sets... distinguished pieces of cleverly crafted costume jewelry... eggnog bowls and cups... and hundreds of thrilling new treasures obtainable only at Cayce-Yost.

We suggest that you select gifts for your friends in other states as early as possible.

Cayce-Yost Co.
912 SOUTH MAIN STREET
HOPKINSVILLE, KY.
SILVER - CHINA - CRYSTAL

Fescue Popular In Christian County
Ky. 31 Fescue grass is rapidly gaining in popularity with Christian county farmers, according to Farm Agent William D. Talbert. Arvin Bros., Pembroke, have seeded more than 100 acres this fall, giving them a total of more than 150 acres. W. G. Duncan, Clarksville pike, seeded 90 acres of this new grass, and many other farmers seeded two or more acres per farm. With a favorable growing season, there should be a large supply of fescue seed in the county next year, says Mr. Talbert.

Woolley's Lucky 13s
Woolley, England—AP—Thirteen is a lucky number for Woolley. Thirteen men from this Cotswold Hills hamlet went into World War I and all returned safely. In World War II 13 more fought, and they too were unhurt.

East Africa was not opened to the outside world until 1768.

Champion Litter Weighs 3,448 Lbs.
Roy D. Rice of Mason county won the championship of the Kentucky ton-litter contest with 13 purebred Duroc pigs that weighed 3,448 pounds when 175 days old. They sold for \$17.75 a hundred and returned a profit over feed cost of \$322.82, plus \$411 in cash prizes received at state, district and county fairs.

The same sow in the Rice herd raised 12 pigs last year that weighed 2,902 pounds when 180 days old, and in 1943 she had 11 pigs that weighed 2,240 pounds when 165 days old. She has farrowed 91 pigs in seven litters, 76 of which lived.

Twenty-five litters weighed a ton or more in a state-wide contest sponsored by the Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics to encourage sanitation in hog production. Owners of the ton-litters received gold certificates.

Five farmers received silver certificates for raising litters weighing over 1,900 pounds and seven farmers received bronze certificates for litters weighing over 1,700 pounds when 175 days old. Twelve other farmers had litters that weighed 1,181 to 1,926 pounds each.

Washington County Flocks Profitable
A net profit of \$420 in 11 months from a flock of 84 New Hampshire hens was made by Mrs. Cecil Stallings, Washington county, who has kept a careful poultry record. The hens averaged 195.5 eggs. Expenses were \$353.73.

Other outstanding 12-month records of demonstration flocks were reported by Farm Agent Troll Young. Mrs. Ray Cocco-nougher has a flock of 80 White Leghorns which averaged 183 eggs per hen. Her profits were \$288.76 above expenses of \$259.09.

Mrs. Malcolm Stump, whose flock of 72 Rhode Island Reds averaged 170.6 eggs, made a profit of \$287.92. Feed costs were \$262.48.

Mrs. John I. Brewer's record book shows that her flock of 83 White Rocks averaged 179.5 eggs per hen, to make a profit of \$269.59. Feed costs were \$277.58.

Glenford Hood, 4-H'er in Old-ham county, worked about 1,400 hours in his labor project to earn more than \$500.

Old Santa
has something special for you and it's

OUT OF THIS WORLD
Turn to the Capitol Theatre advertisement on page 3



Farm Workers Scarce
Shortage of workers continues to be a bottleneck of first importance to farmers in Bourbon county, reports County Agent P. R. Wadlington. "There is a very dire need of large numbers of men to work on farms on a year-round basis," he said. "We simply do not have any applicants wanting to work on farms for wages, but do have many farmers who would employ men if they could be found."

In the early Roman constitution the citizens, all of them soldiers, were classified according to the equipment which their means made possible. Soldiers in early armies equipped themselves.

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Rural Center
A center for all kinds of rural activities has been established in Jefferson community in Barren county. The Utopia Club, which is made up of older farm boys and girls, leased the school house and will sponsor year-round community activities.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH
Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

PLEASE

make only necessary Long Distance calls this Christmas

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED

MILK FOR ALL!

The importance of good, fresh milk to the health of our nation is reflected in its greatly increased use during the past quarter century and by the enormous quantities being consumed by returning service men.

We feel a definite responsibility to provide this essential food at the lowest possible price, thus making it available for all.

While prices paid dairy farmers and wages paid workers have reached an all-time high, there has been no increase in the price of milk.

This has been made possible by strict economies in distribution enforced during the war. Outstanding among these economies was the every-other-day delivery plan... a plan quite generally adopted throughout the nation and one to which the milk consumers of Princeton readily adjusted themselves.

We are glad conditions now permit every-day deliveries of milk—Pasteurized, of course, for Health's sake.

Princeton Cream and Butter Co.

Phone 161



Tommy Stone, USN, Is Discharged Dec. 7
Tommy Stone, MME, first class, son of Mrs. Georgia Stone, was honorably discharged from the Navy December 7 at Brooklyn, N. Y. He has been in service nearly 4 years, and overseas more than 2 years. His wife accompanied him to his home here.

Eugene Cook Honorably Discharged At Great Lakes
Eugene D. Cook, PHM3c, Route, 3, was among Kentucky men honorably discharged from the naval service December 10, at Great Lakes, Ill.

Discharged At Ft. Knox
Pvt. James E. Cayce, Route 3, and Pvt. Wilson M. West, S. Harrison street, were among Kentucky men honorably discharged at Ft. Knox last week.

Sgt. Virgil Lamb Out
Sgt. Virgil Lamb, Princeton, has been honorably discharged from the Army at Ft. Knox.

Gets Army Discharge
T-5 Freeland D. Pruett, Short street, was honorably discharged from the Army at Ft. Knox last Thursday.

Jesse Dehoe Discharged
Jesse Dehoe, Route 1, has been honorably discharged from the naval service at Great Lakes, Ill.

Herman R. Mitchell, USNR Is Riding "Magic Carpet"
Herman R. Mitchell, S1-c, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Mitchell, Young street, is enroute home. Mitchell is one of 1650 high-point Navy veterans whom the "Magic Carpet" famed naval fleet, is bringing back to the States aboard the U. S. S. Fremont. He will be discharged on his return.

Navy Releases Two
Byron Egbert, S2C, Green street, and Charles J. Jones, S. Jefferson street, have been honorably discharged from the Navy at Great Lakes, Ill.

Honorably Discharged
William B. Thomas, S1C, Princeton, and Albert O. Killian, S1C, Eagle street, have been honorably discharged from the naval service at Great Lakes, Ill.

William H. Stout At San Francisco Base
William H. Stout, chief machinist's mate, USN, has returned to San Diego, Calif., after serving with an underwater demolition team. The unit saw action at Augaur Island, Leyte, Lingayen Gulf and Iwo Jima.

Out Of Army
Pfc Winfred E. Sigler, Route 1, was honorably discharged from the Army at Ft. Knox Friday.

Coming Home For Naval Discharge

Herman R. Mitchell, CM1c, son of Mr. Luther Mitchell, Princeton, is enroute home aboard the USS Hornet, a part of the "Magic Carpet" fleet. He will be honorably discharged when he reaches the States.

Navy Discharges Three Caldwell County Men
Jesse C. Miller, ART2c, S. Jefferson street; Sylvester Sims, Cave street; and John D. Cullen, EM3C, Fredonia, are among Kentucky men discharged from the naval service at Great Lakes, Ill. Friday.

Lieut. Col. Robt. L. Putman On Terminal Leave

Lieut. Col. Robert L. Putman, Highland Avenue, has been placed on terminal leave, after which he will revert to inactive status in the Army. Colonel Putman recently returned from 18 months' duty in India and China and is here with his wife.

Pfc James Williams At Naples, Italy

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Williams, Plum street, have received word that their son, Pfc James Williams is stationed at Capo Duchino Airdrome, Naples, Italy, with the Army Air Corps Communications System.

Sgt. Bill Newson Home From Camp Butler, N. C.

S-Sgt. William "Bill" Newson, Camp Butler, N. C., is on an eight-day furlough visiting his wife, the former Jane Williams, and other relatives.

Masonic Meetings

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7 P.M. Saturday, December 22nd, 1945 to confer the third degree.

St. John's Day meeting will be held 7 P.M. Thursday, December 27th, 1945. Annual report of officers and election and installation of the new officers. Supper to be served 6 P.M. by the ladies of the O.E.S. Brothers take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

Ira C. Glover, Master.
G. W. Towery, Secretary

The yule log had its beginning in Sweden, when at Jul or Yule, guests originated the custom of bringing a log and carrying it into the house with them when they visited.

Tigers Tripped By Trigg Cage Team
Scheduled To Meet Kuttawa Lyons Tonight With Two Sick

Butler High's basketball Tigers dropped their first game of the season to the Trigg County cage last Friday night, 42 to 34, on the home court. Leading by a comfortable margin at the end of the half, the Tigers went haywire when Morgan suffered an eye injury and were beaten in the last quarter.

Tuesday night's scheduled game with Eddyville Tigers was cancelled by mutual agreement, due to flu among members of both teams and icy condition of the highway, Coach Russell Goodaker said.

The Tigers are due to meet the larruping Kuttawa Lyons, at Kuttawa, tonight. Franklin and Martin will not be available for this contest, both being confined to their home with influenza, Mr. Goodaker said. This is the last scheduled game before the Caldwell-Lyon County Tournament, January 3, 4 and 5, at Kuttawa.

Try adding those two or three slices of bacon to a cup shredded cabbage with mayonnaise and seasoning to taste. The bacon gives the cole slaw a smoky tang that is delicious. Be sure the bacon is cooked slowly until crisp, then drain and crumble it over the salad and toss.

BATTERIES
For All Cars
at Lowest Prices!



Don't take chances on starting these cold mornings.

Only \$6.75 up
FOR MOST CARS

Western Auto Associate Store

Home Owned and Operated by
JOE P. WILCOX
Phone 212

NOTICE!!

Starting January 1, 1946 I will operate my business under the firm name,

"Robinson Implement Co."

instead of Claude Robinson.

Claude Robinson

CLASSIFIED ADS

NEW TIRES—Just received a supply of Firestone Tires. J. D. Hodge, Princeton Auto Sales, Phone 87. 2t

BEDROOM for rent. Modern convenience. Mrs. R. D. Farmer, 417 E. Main. 1tp

LOST—Ladies' Elgin wristwatch in basketball gym. Finder, please call at Mitchell Plumbing Co., for liberal reward. 1tp

PROTECT your new chair from moths for only 25c a year. One spraying of Berlou stops Moth damage for 5 years or Berlou pays the damage. Walker's Ddug Co.

FOR SALE—One brand new 500-pound cream separator, \$101. Princeton Lumber Company 1tc

FOR SALE—5-room house, lights and water. Close to graded school bldg. Property in good condition. S. Jennings, 204 Mitchell St. 1tp

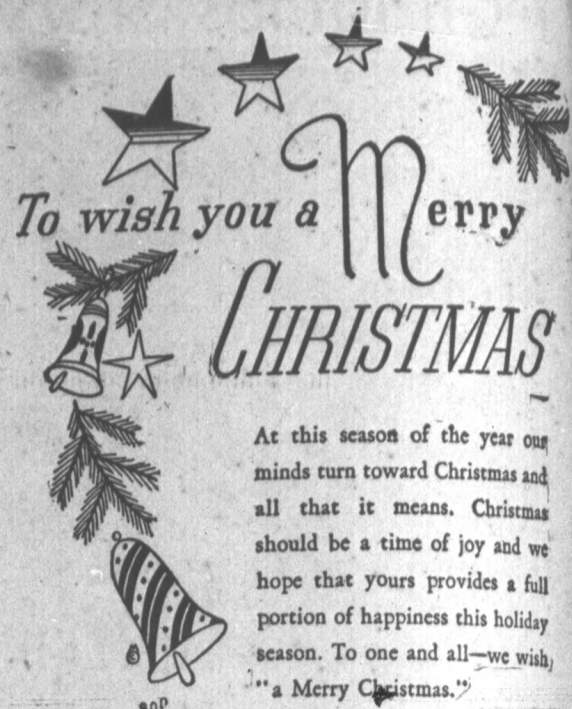
RADIO BATTERIES—AB packs and 45 volt B's. Complete radio service. Carl's Radio Service. 1tp

Everybody reads The Leader!

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

Termites are a serious problem in all but the northernmost section of the country. TERMINIX Licensees, with offices in more than 200 cities serve the 36 states most heavily infested with termites. Use TERMINIX Inspection Service.

Princeton Lumber Co.
Phone 260
Authorized Representative of
Ohio Valley Terminus Corporation
INSPECTIONS FREE



John E. Young Ins. Agency



May the teachings of Him whose birthday we celebrate at Christmas, prevail at this time when the world looks to the enjoyment of peace and contentment.

And as the Star of Bethlehem lighted the way to the manger, so today the faith in our hearts will lead us to the fruits of our hard-won Victory.

Winstead Jewelers



May this Christmas be a season of good cheer, friendliness, and hopes fulfilled. May the unsuppressable mirth of eager youngsters, the crackling warmth of the early Yule log, and the invigorating scent of holly and pine, make this Yuletide a truly pleasurable one for you, your families, and your friends.

We wish to thank you for your patronage during the past year, and look forward to pleasing you again in 1946. Happy New Year to all.

GOLDNAMER'S

HILLERY BARNETT, Mgr.

Two Homes and Farm FOR SALE

No. 1—4-room house; full size basement; city lights and water; garage; other out-buildings all in good repair; large lot; good garden. Located near Princeton Hospital; black-top road.

Immediate possession. Priced for immediate sale.

\$3,250

No. 2—4-room house near shirt factory; city lights and water; newly papered; good repair. Priced—

\$2,250

Extra good 275-acre farm; good improvements and location.

SEE OR CALL

Alvin Lisanby

Phones—67 and 167

Farmers National Bank

Last Call For Santa Claus at all Red Front Stores!!

Tons and tons of Oranges, Nuts, Candies, in limited quantities, Apples, Cocoanuts, Bananas, in limited quantities, Grape fruit, California Grapes, beautiful Baskets and Satchels, Waste Baskets, Clothes Hampers, hand painted Chairs for the kiddies, Holly Wreaths, Christmas Trees and hundreds of other things to make Santa Claus' visit a complete success.

Sweet Florida Oranges, all sizes, pound 7c, 8 pound bag 56c, 20 pound bag \$1.39, 40 pound bag \$2.75 and Bruce box \$5.50

Nothing finer or better for a Christmas present.

An Excellent Assortment

MIXED NUTS, bulk, pound 39c

SUN MAID SEEDLESS

RAISINS, 15 oz. package 15c

Velvet Chocolate flavored

SYRUP, 20 oz. bottle 27c

Steele's Pure Concord

GRAPE JUICE, quart bottle 40c

Nile Brand California

PEACHES, No. 2 1/2 can 23c

The coffee with the wonderful flavor

Loving Cup Coffee, 1 pound bag 21c

For little boys and little girls,

CHAIRS! CHAIRS each \$1.39

Beautiful Canadian Spruce

with holders

Christmas Trees, ea 49c to \$1.69

Fresh Baltimore Oysters, Celery, Head Lettuce, Fresh Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Bell Peppers, Cauliflower, Carrots, Beets, Spring Onions and so forth.

WASHINGTON

By Jack Stinnett

Farm Leaders Split On Parity Formula

Washington—A rift has occurred within congressional farm leadership ranks on the bill by Rep. Pace (D-Ga.) to put the increased cost of farm labor into the farm parity price formula.

Rep. Hope of Kansas, senior House Agriculture Committee Republican, has announced his opposition to the Pace bill. He said, "It would be the worst thing that could happen to the farmer. It would result in control and regimentation of the farmers the like of which we have not seen."

Parity is a price for farm commodities deemed to give farmers a purchasing power equivalent to some past favorable period, usually 1909-14. Economists estimate Pace's bill would raise wheat parity from \$1.55 a bushel to \$2.02, cotton from 21.7 cents a pound to 28.4 cents, and corn from \$1.12 a bushel to \$1.47.

The House Agriculture Committee approved the Pace bill unanimously while Hope was in Europe with the House Postwar Planning Committee, Republicans and Democrats joined in approval. The bill has been held from

the House floor by the Rules Committee. Pace says he does not expect action until next year.

Hope made known his opposition upon his return from Europe.

"Take the cotton farmer," he told newspapermen. "It would be the worst thing that could happen to him. In the first place it would stop all exports unless the government put out billions in export subsidies."

"Such a big price increase would cut down domestic consumption by putting cotton at a competitive disadvantage with rayon and other fibers. It would delay but it could not stop the inevitable mechanization of cotton production, such as the development of the mechanical picker and flame thrower cultivation."

"In the case of wheat it would mean either huge subsidy payments or loss of the export market altogether, as well as some decrease in domestic consumption. Many persons not growing wheat would go into wheat production."

"The inevitable result for cotton and wheat farmers would be severely restricted production. We can say the same thing for all crops on which we have billions and billions of dollars and bring regimentation, and the farmer probably wouldn't realize as much from his crop as he now does."

"What I think we ought to do is try and hold what we have gained during the war. We should work out some reasonable basis on which we can keep agriculture as far as possible at price levels it now enjoys."

"As a matter of fact, the present parity formula does include computations of increased labor the cost of the things the costs, as labor is reflected in farmers buy."

Ralph Page, a World War I pilot, flew the first coast to coast air mail service of the Post Office Department in 1920.

To fly gasoline via the airline over the "Hump" across the Himalayas from India to China, cost as high as \$28 a gallon.



GEN. EISENHOWER SEES BYRNES OFF FOR RUSSIA—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, (left) army chief of staff, bids Secretary of State James F. Byrnes off for Russia at National airport, Washington, D. C., as the diplomat headed for a conference of Big Three foreign ministers on control of the atomic bomb to be held at Moscow. (AP Wirephoto)

Wide Open Spaces

New York—AP—There's room in New York's commuting area for 16,500,000 people in addition to the 12,330,000 now resident there, according to the Regional Plan Association. The area extends from 30 to 45 miles from Times Square and covers 2,880 square miles.

Giovanni Pierluigi de Palestrina, the composer, took his name from the town of Palestrina, where he was an organist in the church of San Agapito.

Approximately one-quarter of the wage and salary workers in the United States were covered by collective bargaining agreements before the war.

It is estimated that 1943 library book circulation in the United States amounted to about four books for every person in the nation.

U. S. production of aviation gasoline and toluene rose from 19,000,000 barrels in 1941 to 196,000,000 barrels in 1944.

DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

John E. Young Agt,
Phone 25
Princeton, Ky.

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

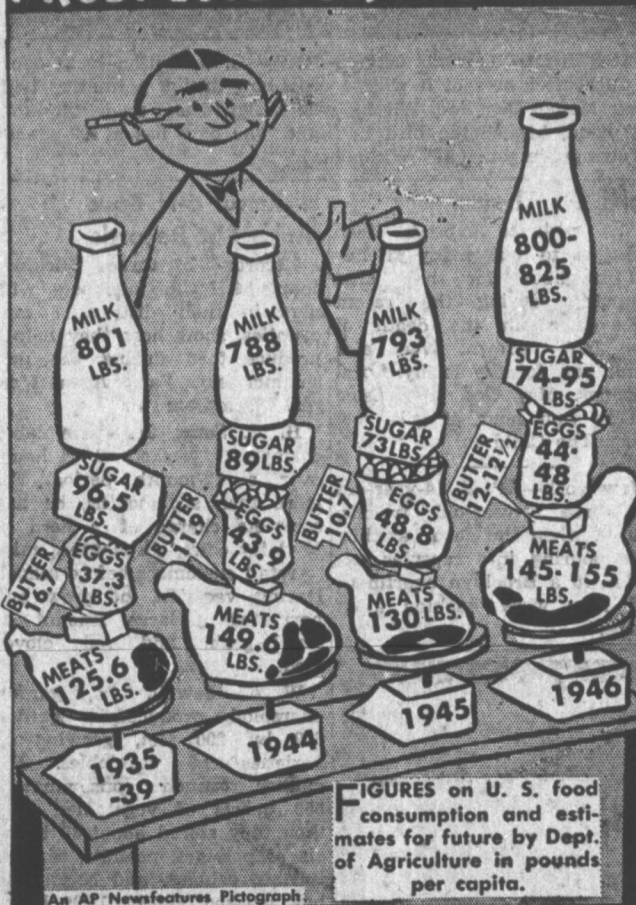
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become overtaxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feet constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

PROSPECTS FOR THE TABLE



MONEY TO "Winterize" YOUR CAR!

If you need cash to put your car in good shape for cold weather driving, phone or see us about a loan. We advance money to both men and women for this or any other useful purpose. Prompt service!

Interstate

Finance Corp. of Ky.
George A. Pottinger, Mgr.
Princeton, Kentucky

Nazis Pay Off

Fort Sheridan, Ill.—AP—German war prisoners here did work worth \$6,620,500 during the first 10 months of 1945, the Army says. Private contractors paid the government \$4,333,500 for POW labor, and the remainder of the work performed on military installations.

Microphotographic libraries of several thousand volumes have been shipped to China under the cultural program of the U. S. Department of State.

Trade Union memberships in the United States and Canada rose from less than 3,000,000 workers to about 12,000,000 between 1933 and 1943.

American railroads moved nearly 43,000,000 members of the armed forces in organized groups from Pearl Harbor through August 1945.

U. S. railroads in the first 40 weeks of 1945 transported more car loads of grain and grain products than ever before on record for any corresponding period.

VICTORY OVER TUBERCULOSIS

The death rate from tuberculosis in the U. S. industrial population has been reduced to one-seventh the 1911-1913 figure, Metropolitan Life Insurance statistics show.



A broom that is sprinkled occasionally with a little kerosene will gather dust more easily.

There are more than 600 species of wood in Venezuela's forests.

COLD WAVE PRICES SLASHED

Each kit contains 3 full ounces of Salvo-type solution, 60 Curies, 60 and 100 mg. capsules, ointment, and complete instructions.

DAWSON'S DRUG STORE

FAMOUS DISCOVERY acts fast on the kidneys

—to ease painful bladder irritation caused by excess acidity in the urine

Thousands are thanking DR. KILMER'S SWAMP ROOT for helping them to "get up at night". For this pure herbal medicine, originally created by a practicing physician, acts quickly to increase the flow of urine... helps relieve backache, run-down feeling, uncomfortable symptoms of bladder irritation. SWAMP ROOT is a scientific preparation. A combination of carefully blended herbs, roots, vegetables, balsams. Absolutely "nothing harsh or habit-forming" when you use Dr. Kilmer's medicine. Just good ingredients that act fast to bring you new comfort! Like thousands of others you'll be glad that you did. Send name and address to Department C. Kilmer & Co., Inc., Box 1255, Stamford, Conn. Offer limited. Send at once. All druggists sell Swamp Root.

NOTICE!

For the purposes of taking inventory and rearranging stock our yard will be closed and no deliveries made the week of December 24th to December 29th. The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the same period.

Princeton Lumber Co.

S. Seminary & I.C.R.R.

Presses Roll

Warsaw—AP—Despite a rigid government censorship, Warsaw's press is having a mushroom growth. In the past six months, five dailies, 15 weeklies and 20 monthlies have appeared. Eighteen others appear irregularly.

From the time of her launching in 1797 up to 1850, repairs on the frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," which originally cost \$302,719, amounted to \$495,236, 56 numeral cards.

Milk should be kept cold in the dark so that it will retain its vitamins.



Our Christmas prayer this year is for a lasting peace and the safe and early return of all our loved ones.

Wood & McElfatrick

gifts....

★ BILL FOLDS ★ ★ LUGGAGE ★

★ WRIST WATCHES ★

★ FOUNTAIN PENS ★

★ BIBLES ★ TOYS ★ BOOKS ★ GAMES ★

★ LAMPS ★ STATIONERY ★ PICTURES

CHRISTMAS CARDS
25 for \$1.00
Including Your Name

GIFT WRAPPINGS
CARDS TAGS
SEALS RIBBONS

CORNETTE'S

STATIONERS
HOPKINSVILLE

Christmas Specials

GENERAL ELECTRIC Arizona
Electric Heater Portable Type,
1320 watts . . . \$8.65

Small Hot-Plates, white enamel finish, covered unit . . . \$3.95

A and B Battery Packs . . \$5.95

Princeton Lumber Co.

Phone 260

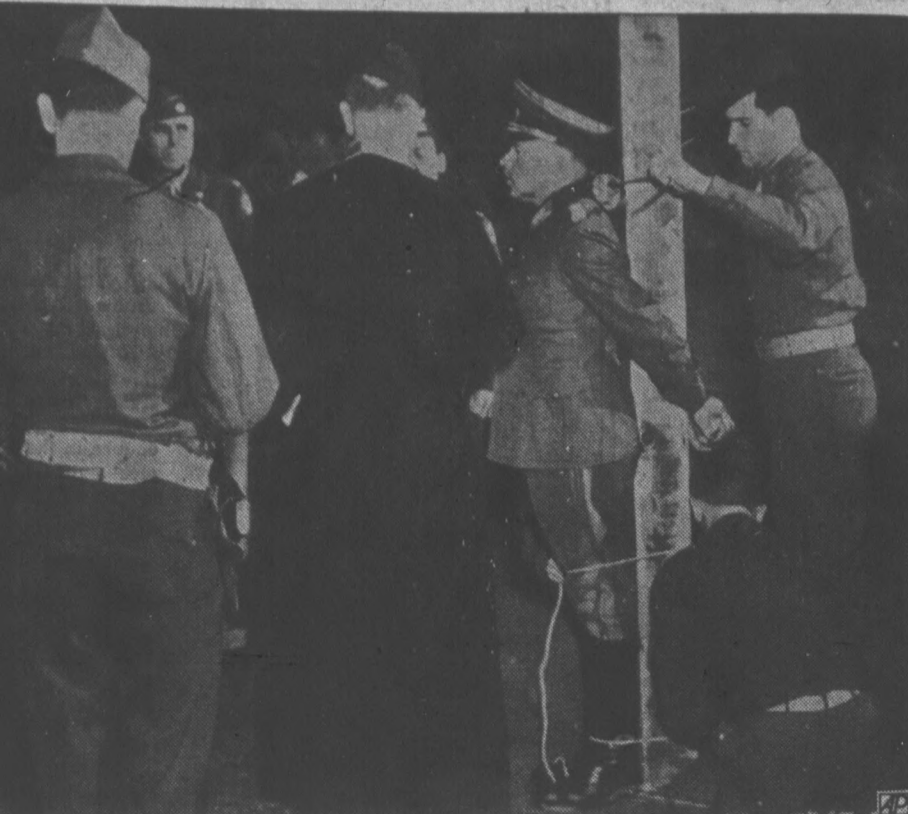
Seminary St.



As Christmas carols once again fill the air with the spirit of friendliness and good will, we join in the chorus to wish you and yours a very Merry Christmas, with the sincere hope that the coming New Year will be one of your happiest.

MELVIN FRALICK

Mgr. Market St. Red Front Store



MAN GENERAL TO STAKE FOR EXECUTION—American soldiers tie German Gen. An-
dostler to a stake at Aversa, Italy, in preparation for his execution by a firing squad follow-
ing his conviction by a military tribunal. A chaplain reads last rites. (AP Wirephoto from
Italy)

program for this week-end
which school will be dis-
continued until first of January.

Marie White, who has
employed the past few
years in Washington, D. C.,
scheduled to arrive home next
for a visit with home

and Mrs. R. B. Cook, of
Princeton, were here last week-
visiting relatives.

Bob McGowan of US
has recently been here
through visiting his mother,
Chas. Denham.

Chas. Denham, who has
spending the summer and
months here on her farm,
returned to her home in
Ill., for the winter.

Denham family recently
at the home of William
Denham, Hopkinsville road, and

e Xmas

rs ---

on of gifts for you at
s, pottery, lingerie,
ul collection of cards
gifts.

for those last-minute

ry Christmas.

iza Nall

TMAS

elings

Our Many

ersonal Friends--

and Customers

and every
spread the
on—but in-
our heartfelt
message. And
b, we hope
ion of every

D'S

boys' wear

VILLE

Poles Ask Medicine, Get Vinegar Instead

Warsaw—AP—Doctors in Po-
land are having a tough time.
They receive only 1,000 zlotys
monthly pay in government jobs,
and have little with which to
work.

The Warsaw-Bialystok medi-
cal council requested the govern-
ment to urgently send a supply
of antiseptics, disinfectants and
dressings.

The ministry of supply an-
swered by sending each doctor
one bottle of vinegar, one-half
package of corn-coffee and a
small packet of washing powder.

The black back gull may re-
quire four years to attain ma-
turity, but sometimes lives to
the century mark.

It is estimated that the aver-
age number of school years com-
pleted by city children is 8.7;
the average for country children
7.7.

basic metal content."

That basic metal content con-
sists of aluminum (70 per cent of
a military plane), steel, lead,
copper and magnesium. But the
extraction of these valuable met-
als will have to wait the man-
power which will make economi-
cal assembly-line methods pos-
sible.

A Million Weeks; A Million Dollars

Lunenburg, Mass.—(P)—A Miss
Putman, who taught school in
Lunenburg in 1827, didn't get
rich on the job, for she was
paid only \$10.50 for 10 weeks—
and even as late as 1851, a dic-
tionary apparently was a rare
and valuable item, according to
old records discovered here.

The secretary's record of a
meeting of the committee of
School District No. 7 in 1851
shows that the thrifty town fa-
thers were taking no chances.

They "voted to have a drawer
in the teacher's desk enlarged
and made a suitable repository
for the dictionary belonging to
the district."

Over half of U. S. 1941 motor
traffic was on the 10 percent of
the roads made up of city streets.

In 1786, a year before the U.
S. Constitution was drafted, some
Philadelphia printers struck for
a \$6 a week wage.

There are some 44,000 light-
ning flashes all around the earth
on an average day.

To make one inch of rain over
the state of Illinois would take
four billion tons of water.

New Zealand became a domi-
nion in the British Empire in
1907.

enjoyed a happy reunion in
honor of Mr. and Mrs. John W.
Denham who was here on a
visit from Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCormick
were guests of Mrs. W. M.
Cartwright Thursday night.

Mrs. Luther Hays is recovering
from flu.

The new home of Mr. and
Mrs. Edd Burgess, Hopkinsville
road, has been completed and
they are now occupying same.

What It Means

Surplus In The Air

By J. Frank Tragle

Washington—A postwar prob-
lem with a reverse twist is the
mass unbuilding of America's
vast air fleet.

Assembly-line technique may
be the answer to this newer, dif-
ferent problem of producing by
tearing apart.

Most surplus military planes
are good for little more than the
junkpile. In the first place it
is too expensive to convert them
to civilian needs and too costly
to operate them after they are
converted. Just because a bomb-
er may resemble a commercial
transport does not mean that
it is economical to put it to
work on a peacetime job.

Secondly, military men con-
sider that it is as unwise to
store away present-day planes
for future military use as it
would be to put aside a 1946
automobile for possible com-
petition in the 1970 Indianapolis
races.

Says W. Stuart Symington,
Surplus Property Administrator,
in a report describing the air-
craft disposal program:

"The United States taxpayers
cannot expect to recover any
substantial portion of the 43 bil-
lion dollars invested in war air-
craft."

Five Categories

The Surplus Property Admin-
istration places aviation surplus
in five categories:

A. Tactical aircraft—fighters,
bombers and heavy trainers.

B. Transports—those suitable
for airlines and other civilian
transport needs.

C. Personal aircraft—primary
trainers, light planes and others
considered suitable for private
flying.

D. Components and parts—en-
gines, propellers, instruments, ac-
cessories and spare parts.

E. Unabsorbed surplus—planes,
components and parts which can
be sold only as scrap, or which
have educational or non-aviation
uses.

Since June, 1940, the United
States has produced more than
285,000 airplanes. How many
eventually will become surplus is
not known now. For one thing,
the postwar size of the American
armed forces has not yet been
determined.

Use Limited
But regardless of the size of

C. A. Woodall

Insurance Agency

Established
1907

"Not For A Day, But
For All Time."

We Stay and Pay

"When you buy insur-
ance from this Agency,
you are bringing secur-
ity home."



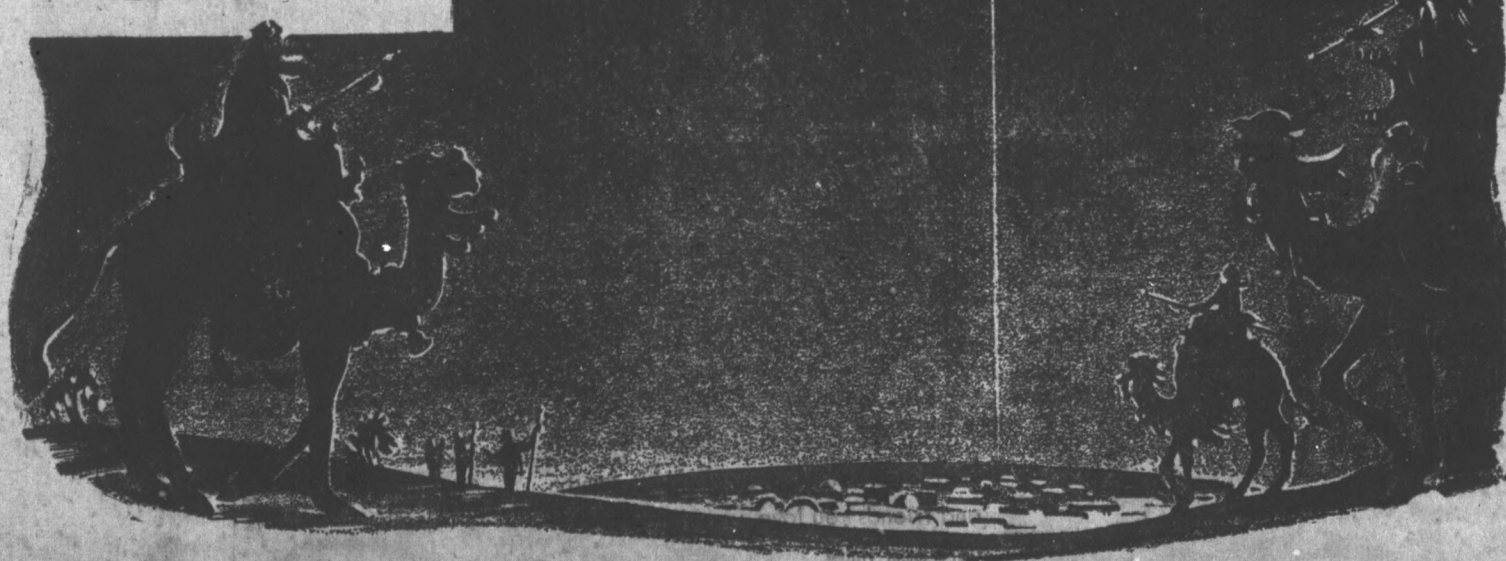
"No, they're her GRAND children"

Young, trim, charming... another woman who's dis-
covered Martha Manning's figure flattering fashions.
Scientifically designed in magic lines that disguise
pounds and wish-away years. Martha Mannings are
sold exclusively by us in this city.

GOLDNAMER'S

"Princeton's Finest Department Store"

... and Wise Men
still follow the
Star of Peace



MAY THE *Spirit of Christmas* GLADDEN
YOUR HEARTS AND BRIGHTEN YOUR HOMES

Today men are groping their way into
the Atomic Age, engaged in the same
determined search for a lasting peace that
has inspired the noblest thinking of the
race. The thought was expressed by
Joseph Conrad in these words: "What
all men are really after is some form, or
perhaps only some formula, of peace."

Lighting our path to international
amity, as it has for nineteen centuries, is
the Star of Bethlehem. Only when men
and nations stray from the guiding prin-
ciples of human conduct given us by the
Saviour does war and bloodshed result.

Through countless windows the white
light of freedom shines in our blessed land.
We can reflect on how good it is to be
one of those who are still privileged to
keep Christmas as we have always kept
it, even as we extend our compassion to
the victims of war's fury in other parts
of the world.

We are Americans. There is peace in
our hearts. Let our Christmas prayer be
a humble petition to a just God that He
bring all His children safe into the light
of His greatest gift—Peace on Earth,
Good will to Men.

Kentucky Utilities Company

Incorporated



Our delicious turkey dinners will be served
as usual on Tuesday, Christmas Day — with all
the trimmings, with the good old-fashioned
Christmas spirit, at the same old price —

50c

ROTHROCK'S CAFE

Phone 93



FEDERATED STORES

Butler High News

Dottie Deen and Bob Taylor
Reporters

There was a very festive occasion Thursday night at the East Side gym! Yes, it was our Future Homemakers' Christmas party. Twenty-five people were present, not including the chaperones, Mrs. Mitchell Clift and Mrs. Victor Tufford. Everyone joined in singing Christmas carols and the party was concluded by the exchanging of gifts.

Butler was honored Friday when Attorney General of Kentucky, Eldon S. Dummit, spoke in chapel. The main thought in his talk was: "Getting the most out of school, to prepare for the future." The Attorney General was thoroughly enjoyed by every B. H. S. student.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Watson played host and hostess to the Butler faculty at a gala Christmas party Monday night.

At last it is here! You guessed it. Our Christmas vacation begins Friday and lasts until January 3. Since this is our last column until after New Year's, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!!

Commission Wants

(Continued from Page One)

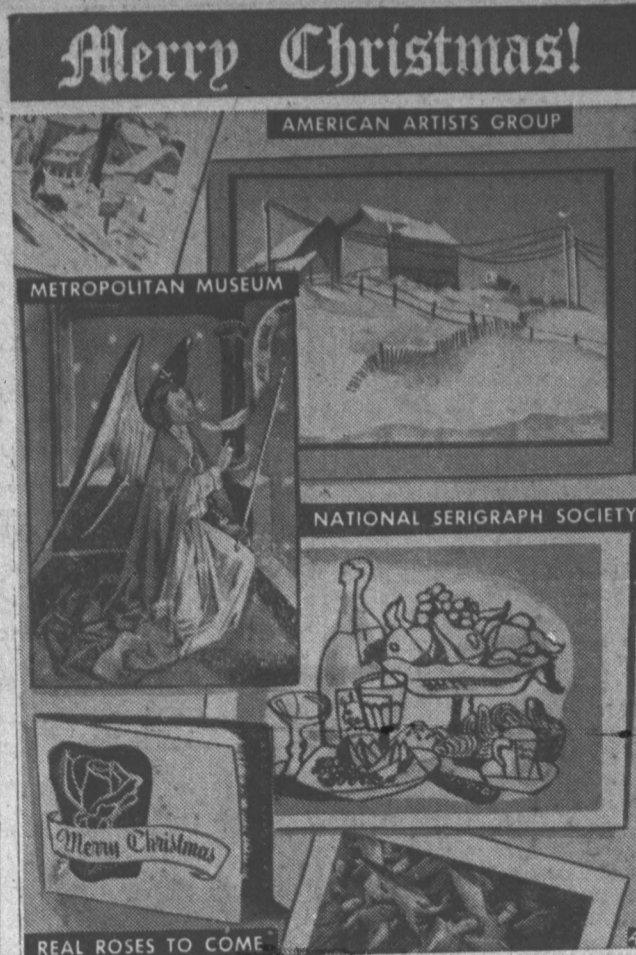
tor who is convicted. The commissioners were unanimous in their belief that officers should not receive the fee.

The commissioners voted to request Gov. Simeon Willis to authorize a standing reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of fish dynamiters. They asked the legislature to provide for a \$100 fine for a county clerk found guilty of falsifying any game and fish license records.

New license recommendations of the commission:

For a commercial fishing license, \$10; for a wholesale fish distributor, \$25; for a fish retailer, including stores, \$1.

For commercial guides, \$5; for taxidermists, \$3, with an annual report; rabbit wholesaler, \$10; Kentucky.



Serious art in Christmas Cards... Many of this year's greeting cards will justify the exclamation—"It's pretty enough to frame!" Shown above are selections from the collections of the Metropolitan Museum, the National Serigraph Society, the American Artists Group—and a new idea in cards, which promises a gift of real roses, for planting, to follow next spring.

Three Of U. K. Faculty On Shrivensham U. Sta.
Three University of Kentucky faculty members are on the teaching staff of Shrivensham University in England, the American university established for U. S. combat veterans of the European theater of operations who are waiting for redeployment to this country.
Dr. Graham B. Dimmick, professor of psychology; Dr. C. C. Ross, professor of educational psychology and Dr. Claiborne G. Latimer, professor of mathematics were chosen by the Army from University instructors. Professors were selected from 150 American colleges and universities.
Dr. Latimer will return to the University in January, and Dr. Ross and Dr. Dimmick will return at the close of the American University's spring term in June.
To straighten out curled rug corners, wring a bath towel out of cold water and place it on the curled spot over night.

Notice --

There will be no Livestock Sale
at our yards

Monday, Dec. 24

* * * * *

We will have a regular sale

Monday, Dec. 31

* * * * *

Princeton
Livestock Co.

Cayce-Yost Co.

MEN'S WEARABLES must have a past to have a future... The styling of all Cayce-Yost wearables is based on established traditions or trends. It is a fact that men's fashions... even the newest... must have a past in order to have a future. Our styling has time on its side. This means that a Christmas gift bearing a Cayce-Yost label will endure in the affections of the recipient. You may give a man a Cayce-Yost gift certificate secure in the knowledge that anything he selects will be right from a fashion standpoint.

CAYCE-YOST GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE IN ANY AMOUNT... ATTRACTIVELY PRESENTED IN GIFT FOLDER... REDEEMABLE WITHIN TWELVE MONTH PERIOD.



Cayce-Yost Co.

Fine Men's Wear

904 S. Main

OUR STORE WILL REMAIN OPEN CHRISTMAS EVE UNTIL 6:00 P.M.



To Wish You true Old-fashioned Christmas Happiness

An old fashioned Christmas is the best kind after all! Surrounded by family and friends you love, you can have the very best time!

And the old-fashioned greeting is always best too. To each and every one, our sincerest wishes for a Merry Christmas, and for a New Year that will be rich in its store of happy hours, reunited with loved ones!

Believe in our sincerity, when we add that whatever we can do to increase your season's cheer—we shall gladly do!



First National Bank

Christmas
Greetings to all
our friends.

MANY are the times through the year, when we'd like to be able to stop and chat in a friendly way with all of you—but busy-ness prevents our taking the time to exchange pleasantries.

With the Christmas season at hand however, we take the opportunity to say in print, to one and all, how much we value your patronage and friendship—how much we look forward to being better able to serve you. And may your future be as bright as the holly in your windows—the flickering flames in your fireplace—and the shine in Santa's eye!

Arnold's
Hopkinsville
Princeton